

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Hall contends GI's get more latrines than Congressmen; Soldier patients praise doctors, condemn facilities; Dove obviously not a Republican.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

NUMBER 7

## Festival To Open Monday

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid's fifth annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Brown-Twitty post of the American Legion, will be held Monday through Saturday according to H. H. Townsend, Jr., commander of the post.

Program: Monday -- Opening of the carnival with 14 rides and concessions.

Tuesday -- Kiddie parade at 7:30 p.m. This is open to all children and will be held on Main street. Prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday -- Little King and Queen contest on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Bicycles will be awarded to the winners.

Thursday -- Parade of bands, floats, beauty queen contestants, and business firms. Cash prizes will be awarded to winning floats.

Friday -- Selection of Miss American Legion beauty queen on Main Street. The winner will receive a diamond ring. First and second alternates will be given a set of luggage and a record player, respectively.

Saturday -- Musical entertainment and drawing for a color television set, automatic shotgun, and \$50 savings bond.

## Magazine Office Blasted

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP -- The office building of the magazine "Ahorá" was blown up today.

It was the third bomb incident this week. The first went off in a drive-in movie theater, damaging a car. The second exploded in a bar, injuring seven U. S. soldiers and four Dominicans.

Dr. Rafael Molina Morillo, publisher of the weekly magazine, blamed right-wing elements he said are "enemies of democracy and nationalism." "Ahorá" -- the Spanish word for "now" -- has been highly critical of U. S. intervention and of the Dominican military leaders who led the fight against the rebels.

No one was injured. The explosion destroyed the press, most of the printing equipment and blew out a rear wall of the one-story building.

## New Model Of Rolls Royce Is Unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) -- Comedian Art Carney is in a hospital after suddenly withdrawing from a Broadway hit.

His manager, William McCaffrey, said Tuesday the 47-year-old entertainer is suffering from nervousness and depression for "a lot of reasons I won't go into."

Carney has been in "The Odd Couple" since March 10, costarring with Walter Matthau. He last appeared Saturday night and has been replaced by his standby, Paul Dooley.

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## The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, October 6 Monarchy falls in Spain. 1931.

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Mayor Robert F. Wagner has given a demonstration of impotence in the New York newspaper strike.

He said last weekend that he would make recommendations to settle the city's newspaper strike-shutdown by Saturday midnight if those involved reached no accord.

The Guild strike continues although the mailers did reach agreement with the publishers.

Mayor Wagner, a Catholic, wanted publication restored in time for Monday's visit to New York by Pope Paul VI.

He mentioned the "historical importance" of the visit.

We agree but each day's events provide a running history and nobody knows on any day which particular news will prove to be of the greatest historic importance.

The New York Times is particularly valuable for its historic content because it provides an annual index of events. It covers the news more completely than any other newspaper and it is a nationally circulation publication. It is a crime both against history and the nation on any day that the Times cannot publish.

No, we don't think that a strike against the Times should be prohibited. No publishers should be given this much power for this type of immunity or his employees penalized when others can strike for greater benefits. We believe in collective bargaining and the right of employees to organize.

We are opposed to the excessive and reckless use of the strike weapon that characterizes New York newspaper strikes, the lack of genuine collective bargaining, the blind opposition to automation which the newspapers must not only adopt but must profit by to survive and the greed and professional jealousy of the labor union leaders, each of whom is trying to get greater financial gains for his members than the others regardless of consequences.

We predict that at least two more New York newspapers will disappear from the scene within a year either by folding completely or by merging with other newspapers. This is not a good thing for New York, the nation, newspaper readers generally or newspaper employees in New York.

One of the major reasons for New York's sick newspaper plight is that the unions hang together but the publishers are too individualistic to battle with the same unanimity.

The New York Post pulled out of the newspaper publishers association several years ago. More recently the New York Herald Tribune dropped out and resumed publication. Both of these newspapers are publishing.

No members of any union are crossing the picket lines of the struck newspapers.

The divisive attitude of the newspaper publishers will speed the death of New York newspapers, several of which haven't known the meaning of profit for several years, in spite of any efforts by the federal government, Mayor Wagner, the Catholic church, New York state government or interested citizens.

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You cannot climb the ladder of success with your hands in your pockets.

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Republican leaders continue to exhibit a remoteness for public opinion and common sense that is beyond belief.

For years they tolerated McCarthyism, refusing to condemn its methods. The general public saw through the late U. S. Sen. Joe McCarthy's baseless accusations for years before any Republican leader was emboldened to speak out against him.

For those who don't remember, McCarthy made sensational, repeated charges that the federal government was honeycombed with Communists. McCarthy found a ready and for months an approving audience at a time of near national hysteria when people were more gullible than normally.

McCarthy never produced one shred of evidence but he accused, accused, accused.

His name became synonymous with a baseless charge.

During the days when McCarthyism was popular, former Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota, told us that there was much merit in McCarthy's charges. This was his polite way of rebuking us for criticizing the Wisconsin Senator's ruthless and unfair tactics.

Judd wasn't the only Republican deceived by McCarthy. There was an epidemic of it.

Ultimately and painfully the Republican leaders changed their minds. They trailed public opinion by years.

Now at this late date, and similarly, it has become fashionable for Republican leaders to speak out against the John Birch Society of the screwball right.

Their silence and in many cases their approval up to now is beyond belief.

The way they are denouncing the Birchers is interesting.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, speaks of the Birch Society as a long tolerant father might of a wayward son. He speaks as a long suffering man, who has finally and reluctantly concluded that the Birch Society is interested only in fighting Republicans.

Nuts. The Birchers have for years described former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as pro

Communist and hinted that former U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater flirted with Socialism. How screwy can you get?

Morton and the other Republican leaders speak of the G.O.P. as if it were a club or a super state having no connection with public opinion. It's no wonder that the Republicans have repeated trouble winning elections.

Sen. Joseph K. Javits of New York complains about a Birch Society effort to infiltrate the G.O.P.

Goldwater makes a peculiar but obvious distinction between the Birch Society and the members of it. He says that the members can't be read out of the Republican party. Of course they can't but that is no excuse for any of his or any other Republican leaders' past silence or tolerance of the Birch Society.

In this the year of 1965 the Republican party appears ready to read the Birch Society out of the G.O.P. with the advice and consent of its leaders.

In doing this these leaders are five years or more behind public opinion, which they must have if they want to win elections.

Frankly we don't understand it.

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When asked why we changed our page from Society Page to Woman's Page we heard one fair reader say "Since the Great Society is 'sassy', it appeals about as much as sassafras tea."

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

U. S. Flood Control Leases - \$94,402.26

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October 6, 1927 -- The first spoken words (only 291 of them) in a full-length motion picture marked the birth of "talking" films. The film: *The Jazz Singer*. The star: Al Jolson.

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TOMORROW OCT. 7--THURSDAY MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST FESTIVAL begins. Through 9th.

Purpose: "Education and Conservation, Publicizing West Virginia." Sponsor: Mountain State Forest Festival Association, W. Grady Whitman, President, Box 369, Elkins, W. Va.

NATIONAL BUTTON SHOW begins. Through 10th. N. H. Highway Hotel, Concord, New Hampshire.

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THE TRAGIC MONTH OF OCTOBER

October has been a killer month in Missouri's traffic accident records. Over the past five years, the tenth month has chalked up 508 traffic deaths in Missouri.

In the pedestrian category, the ratio of pedestrian fatalities to the total fatalities for October during the last five years was 13 per cent.

Last year when Missouri set a record in traffic fatalities, October was the second most deadly month with 138 lives lost on the highways. There was only one day in the month when a traffic death was not recorded in Missouri.

The weekends of last October were a time of extreme tragedy on Missouri highways. The five weekends accounted for 70 traffic fatalities. The fourth weekend of the month was the most deadly. Over that weekend 19 persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said, "It would appear that the prime contributing factors for the fatal accidents of last October were again inattention and carelessness. Motorists were taking a last weekend trip before the winter weather set in. For many people it was their last

journey.

"October is the first full month of the fall season and it brings to the motorist different driving conditions than were present in the summer months. There are more hours of darkness and thus the potential for traffic accidents is increased. The possibility of sudden adverse weather conditions is also present during October.

"It is important that motorists take notice of the driving conditions that exist in autumn. The traffic fatality toll for the month of October and the rest of the fall season depends on how well drivers adjust to the changing conditions," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

A pansy who lived in Khartoum Took a Lesbian up to his room. And they argued all night Over who had the right To do what, and with whom, To whom.

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Accidents take about 11,000 lives a year in the United States among women 15 to 64 years of age, according to statisticians. Only cardiovascular disease or cancer takes a greater toll of life.

Moreover, little improvement has occurred in the recent accident record of women at these ages. The accident death rate has decreased only fractionally among white women at ages 15-64 years, from 19.5 per 100,000 in 1950-51 to 19.2 in 1959-60. Among nonwhite women, the corresponding reduction was from 30.2 to 28.2 per 100,000.

Motor vehicle accidents account for three fifths of the total accident mortality among white women in the age range from 15 to 64 years. At ages 15-24, motor vehicle accidents comprise 80 percent of all fatal injuries in this group.

Falls and fires are other major causes of accidental death among women. Next in rank are poisoning by solids and liquids, drowning, gas poisoning, and firearms.

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I have an uncle who wants to go on television. It's the only way he can get into 200 bars at the same time!

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BEAUTY IS NOT SKIN DEEP It has been said that beauty is only skin deep, but it isn't to

the people who work in beauty salons. They prove that beauty is something that comes from the heart during their annual National Beauty Salon Week when they visit some 2,000 institutions to give more than a half-million free beauty treatments.

In stimulating this program of bringing a little beauty therapy to the unfortunate women in hospitals, homes for the aged, mental and similar institutions, giving them a lift in spirit and happiness.

This is the fourteenth year that 70,000 members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association are doing this wonderful work in every state of the nation in observance of National Beauty Salon Week.

There is something about this observance that lifts it from the routine commercial plugging of so many special weeks.

When the average woman feels low, she can easily visit her favorite beauty salon and get a new updo for her spirit, as well as for her hair. Not so for the shut-ins, who really need a morale booster, because institutions cannot afford the service.

As Dr. Beatrice S. Sloan, psychiatrist and chief of women's services at the South Florida State Hospital for mental care put it to the salon

auto workers, will soon occur. The government's economy program begins to look more like a political stratagem than the real thing. So the stage is set for another wage - price spiral that could more than wipe out the tax reductions most of us will receive.

The dollar is worth something like 40 cents now, as compared with past times. Unless an aroused and knowledgeable public demands the necessary measures and safeguards, there's no telling how much more erosion will take place.

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Tire companies produced about 118,000,000 passenger tires in the U. S. during 1962.

She's a new girl with us and just fresh from the country so we'll have to show her what's right and what's wrong," said the traffic manager to his assistant.

"Very good, sir," he replied. "You show her what's right."

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Dr. Marshall Says

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 2  
Wednesday, October 6, 1965

N.D., on which your advice is solicited.

"I've always been a dog-lover, but took a 23-year vacation while going to the dogs in other ways. Now, I'm back at it, and am beginning to have a few regrets.

"The family pooch is one of those medium-sized Brittany Spaniels and is supposed to serve the dual purpose of being a pal for the kids and sniffing pheasants.

"It seems I forgot the drawbacks that all dogs have. This particular one, besides checking regularly on all fireplugs, trees, etc., likes to pick up a litter mate some blocks away from home and go into the country, usually for a couple of days. The two are just pups and I doubt whether either would be inclined to do any real damage to any living thing.

"The last of their four trips ended on a sour note. They tramped home limping and bleeding, having caught a load of No. 2's from someone's scattergun.

"I'm in a quandry. Do I wrestle Duffy away from the kids and an already fast friendship, or do I hope he'll not get into the wrong rural setting again?

"One dog-owner says, 'If you love your dog you'll keep him tied up.' Frankly, it's painful to me to watch a dog who has boundless energy whine at the end of a rope. I'd rather supply a box of shells, loaded with pellet salt, to every person nearby who admits to a tendency of chasing a dog with a shotgun. I'm sure they have their reasons, too.

"I suspect that if we oust Duffy, Duffy will never be replaced. I also suspect that is good news to some, and I apologize for it having to be that way."

Our own dog, who drew some birdshot on one occasion, lost a bout to a billy goat on another and was run over by one of those imported puddle-jumpers on a third, is still not going to lose his liberty if we can help it. But don't let us influence your vote. Do you think Duffy should be tied up (fenced in), sold to a dog-and-pony show (retired to a farm (allowed to roam (with girlfriend)?)

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B. Marshall Says

THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS

1. Live Right, be Fair, Square, Honest. Beat Nobody.

HLH

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel



The Dallas News

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- The queen bees of the business world are its office secretaries.

While there may be a few drones hidden among them, it is the secretarial group that keeps the hive really buzzing. They know where all the skeletons are buried, too.

The board of directors of any organization could improve the firm if they just had at hand the information readily dispensed, after the first round of daquiris, by the office secretaries at their chatty weekly Friday luncheons.

If you look around your own office, you'll probably find some of the following secretarial types:

"The huntress" -- Working isn't for her. She is looking for a man to earn her a living. After trying her wiles on everybody from the board chairman to the head office boy, she announces, "This place is full of drips."

Then she quits and moves on to another office where she hopes for better luck.

"The keeper of the gate" -- Any salesmen who wants to get in to see the boss learns early that he'd better bribe this giddy little lass. If she doesn't bring her flowers, take her to dinner, and send her half a dozen pairs of stockings on her birthday, he'll spend endless hours cooling his heels waiting for a chance to get through the magic door and deliver his sales message to the right ears.

"Goldilocks" -- It is her first job since leaving secretarial school, and she thinks every executive in the office wants to make love to her. Whenever she

is asked to stay an hour late, she phones her mother and big brother and asks them to come and wait for her in her reception room.

"The actress" -- Nobody looks more efficient than she, but every other secretary hates her because they have to do her work. She puts a one-pageletter in her typewriter in the morning, and at quitting time appears to be still busily pounding away at it. But she has her boss completely fooled. He thinks she is the hardest-working girl in the office.

"The plotter" -- In her imagination she is a real power behind the throne. She spends most of her days conspiring to win promotion for some slavey junior executive who has sought her favor, or conspiring to punish someone for a fancied insult.

"The idolator" -- No matter which executive she is assigned to, she immediately loses her heart to him. He becomes her office god, she quotes his every word, thinks his wife misunderstands him, and makes herself a general bore to all the other secretaries. It does no good for them to tell her that most executives have heads that match their feet of clay. She has to love her boss or she loses all meaning.

"Old faithful" -- She knows everything, can do anything. She has so much seniority that the other girls stand aside for her when she enters the washroom. In a tight spot the boss relies more on her judgment than he does that of the senior vice president. The firm couldn't run without her.

After an encounter with a belligerent dove, Rep. William Ayres, D-Ohio, is no longer





# 10 Shell Limit At Swan Lake

By Robert L. Dunkeson  
Supervisor, Waterfowl

Management Areas  
They're flying our way... but they're awfully high." Four hunters crouched in the goose hunting pit tensed up and got ready. "Now!" and they stood up to fire at the "V" of geese overhead. The hunters emptied their guns: four men, three shots apiece, twelve shots. The geese were really "too high," out of range, and none fell.

As the geese turned back into the refuge each hunter in the pit did some quick mathematics. "Let's see, I've used three shells of my ten . . . with no success. We are going to have to let them come in closer, maybe circle our decoys a time or two, and pick our shots. Let's get those decoys spread out more to imitate a feeding flock. Let Ed call 'cause he's best; the rest of us will stay down and . . ."

To make a long story short, this scene is sure to be repeated many times this season on the Swan Lake public hunting area near Summer. More hunters will be missing certain geese in "in range" and shooting carefully; the reason is a change in Conservation Department regulations which limits each goose hunter now to ten shells on this area. According to the official wording of the new regulation: "A hunter may carry to the blind and use no more than ten shells."

Before recommending this change, the department took stock of what was happening at Swan Lake and studied the results of similar restrictions on goose areas in other states.

It is no secret that there is a substantial loss of crippled birds during the goose hunting season. Many birds that are hit -- but not brought down -- sail off out of sight or reach before collapsing. These unretrieved cripples reduce the flock and don't become roast goose on anyone's table. Just how many are lost cannot be said with certainty. But hunters at Swan Lake have reported to the headquarters that, on the average, among every five geese hit at least one falls off as a cripple. That's 20 percent. It certainly can't be called sportsmanship, and, with the ever-increasing demand for goose hunting, it is a waste we cannot afford.

It is no secret that some hunters do lots of shooting at geese at extreme shotgun range just on the off-chance that a lucky shot may "scratch one down." Waterfowl research workers say the difference between a clean kill and a cripple boils down to "delivering a lethal number of pellets to the bird." "Scratch" shooting at extreme range cuts down the number of legal pellets. It is wasteful of shells as well as birds, and is unpopular with many hunters.

In fact, hunters name this shooting at birds beyond effective shotgun range as their number one gripe on public waterfowl shooting areas. High shooters, or "sky busters" as they are disparagingly called, irritate the hunter who is familiar with the range of his shotgun and the limits of his own accuracy. Most Swan Lake hunters can tell you about an instance when geese were working in to the decoys and some "sky busters" in a neighboring pit wrecked the chances.

But "sky busting" isn't easy to define in terms of yards of range applicable to everyone. Some hunters use a twenty gauge with low-base shells and other bring ten gauge magnum doubles with custom-loaded shells, which makes for considerable variation in effective range.

Besides this difference in equipment, hunters have a wide difference in experience, too, from the beginner to the veteran who remembers when old Swan Lake was considered as a place to hunt ducks . . . no geese.

So limiting the number of shells is the one thing that reminds everyone, regardless of equipment or experience, to consider the effective range of his gun and stay within it. Other states say a shell limit reduces this "sky busting" and it should lead to better success on the average. Actually, we wouldn't be surprised if private goose hunting clubs outside the Refuge start limiting their customer's shells, too.

In addition to the crippling loss, there is another waste that is more subtle and harder to measure . . . poisoning from lead shot. Feeding waterfowl, both ducks and geese, may pick

## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause you a night's sleep and disturb your restful feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief -- want it fast! Dean's Pills by their special action relieve the pain -- work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Dean's mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking--often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling. Dean's Pills have two ways to combat this feeling: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Dean's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tends to increase the output of the bladder.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Dean's large size. Get Dean's Pills today!

up the spent shotgun pellets; these may be ground up in their powerful gizzards and the lead enters the blood stream. This lead, coupled with the wrong diet, can kill birds, or at least affect fertility. Heavily hunted areas can build up tremendous concentrations of lead over the years, so that it is quite likely that feeding birds will pick up some lead shot along with their food.

Reprinted from the Missouri Conservationist.

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## Britain's Golf Stars Feeling Too Well

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
SOUTHPORT, England (AP)

Britain's main worry today in trying to win back the Ryder Cup from the United States was that its professional golf stars are feeling too well.

"It takes a little injury or sickness to bring the best out of a player," said British non-playing captain Harry Weetman ruefully. "I know our boys usually play a lot better if they have something wrong with them."

Weetman was commenting on the latest report of the American sick parade. With 24 hours to go before the start of the cup matches, this was how the United States casualties were shaping up:

Johnny Pott, 29-year-old star from Gulf Hills, Miss., said that his pulled back muscle would keep him out of the foursomes on the opening day Thursday.

"It wouldn't be fair to my partner if I played," Pott said. "I hope I shall be well enough to get into the match later."

Ken Venturi, winner of the 1964 U.S. Open, played brilliant golf in practice Tuesday and said he had recovered from an operation on his hands.

Tony Lema arrived from the Canada Cup in Madrid complaining of a sore arm.

Against this, Weetman reported that his whole team was fighting fit. He contended that the British showed up better than the Americans in practice Tuesday.

Today, both teams were concentrating on four-ball practice in preparation for the opening matches. They had to name their foursomes pairings by early afternoon.

Byron Nelson, non-playing captain of the U.S. team, said he would keep an open mind about naming his pairs until he had seen his men in final practice.

## Fugere Nan Named Mo. Def. Lineman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dick Fugere, Cincinnati's 215-pound senior guard, was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive lineman of the week for his performance against Wichita State last Saturday.

Fugere, who calls defensive signals, made 6 unassisted tackles and helped with 8 others in the Bearcats' 14-6 victory. Wichita, keeping the pressure on Wichita passers, Fugere caused a Wichita fumble in the third quarter that led to a Cincinnati recovery on the Bearcats' 15 when Cincinnati was ahead only 7-6.

Doug Buffone, Louisville's center-linebacker, was a close second in the defensive nominations. Buffone was credited with 7 tackles and 7 assists in the Cards' 29-21 victory over North Texas State.

Charles Brown, Tulsa's 225-pound junior end, also drew praise of the writers and broadcasters for his work against

To sum up, experience with the shell limit shows we can ex-

pect better marksmanship, less wild shooting, and fewer unretrieved cripples. It isn't the "sky-busters" may not think twice and settle down to shooting at geese only in range. But if they do not, their supply of shells will soon be exhausted and the careful hunters can have better sport.

Reprinted from the Missouri Conservationist.

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## Football Predictions

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit and defense again are synonymous. And the payoff has been three straight victories for the unbeaten Lions, despite an offense that ranks lowest in the National Football League.

NFL statistics released today show the Lions first in team defense, allowing 601 yards in their three games — 299 rushing and 302 passing. Detroit has gained only 65 more yards than it has allowed, however — 666, for 14th and last place.

So your stuff, Harvey. Texas over Oklahoma: Tommy Nobis, the Longhorn linebacker, is healthy and that is reason enough.

Nebraska over Wisconsin: The Huskers have two brilliant quarterbacks while Wisconsin has only one and he's just reason enough.

Arkansas over Baylor: This is the squad that figured to bring Baylor its first Southwest Conference title in 42 years but injuries have decimated it.

Georgia over Clemson: The Bulldogs have a fierce bite on defense.

Michigan State over Michigan: Two Big Ten powers in a neighborly feud. Normally, the Wolverines' home field would mean an edge but the Spartans' stars are from Hawaii and they don't realize it.

Purdue over Iowa: The Boilermakers' Bob Grise bests the Hawkeyes' Gary Snook in the all-important aerial department.

Washington over Southern California: The record says Southern Cal but it is the Trojans who must make the trip into the harsh northland.

Duke over Pittsburgh: Your television menu. The Panthers aren't consistent.

Mississippi State over Southern Mississippi: This is enough to make strong men weep.

Mississippi over Florida: The Rebels get their attack to function for one massive push.

Alabama over Vanderbilt: Alabama's single platoon is better than Vanderbilt's two.

Notre Dame over Army: Nick Rassas, the Irish expert on returns, is faster than a sorority house rumor.

Oklahoma State.

Howard Twilley, Tulsa's pass catching specialist, barely edged Wichita State and Bob Wilson for top offensive lineman honors. Twilley caught 7 passes for 113 yards and kicked two points. Wilson caught 4 passes for 85 yards.

Earlier, Al Mac Farlane of Louisville was named Missouri Valley offensive back of the week and Larry Priestley of North Texas was chosen the conference's defensive back of the week.

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Duke over Pittsburgh: Your television menu. The Panthers aren't consistent.

Mississippi State over Southern Mississippi: This is enough to make strong men weep.

Mississippi over Florida: The Rebels get their attack to function for one massive push.

Alabama over Vanderbilt: Alabama's single platoon is better than Vanderbilt's two.

Notre Dame over Army: Nick Rassas, the Irish expert on returns, is faster than a sorority house rumor.

Oklahoma State.

Howard Twilley, Tulsa's pass catching specialist, barely edged Wichita State and Bob Wilson for top offensive lineman honors. Twilley caught 7 passes for 113 yards and kicked two points. Wilson caught 4 passes for 85 yards.

Earlier, Al Mac Farlane of Louisville was named Missouri Valley offensive back of the week and Larry Priestley of North Texas was chosen the conference's defensive back of the week.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dick Fugere, Cincinnati's 215-pound senior guard, was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive lineman of the week for his performance against Wichita State last Saturday.

Fugere, who calls defensive signals, made 6 unassisted tackles and helped with 8 others in the Bearcats' 14-6 victory. Wichita, keeping the pressure on Wichita passers, Fugere caused a Wichita fumble in the third quarter that led to a Cincinnati recovery on the Bearcats' 15 when Cincinnati was ahead only 7-6.

Doug Buffone, Louisville's center-linebacker, was a close second in the defensive nominations. Buffone was credited with 7 tackles and 7 assists in the Cards' 29-21 victory over North Texas State.

Charles Brown, Tulsa's 225-pound junior end, also drew praise of the writers and broadcasters for his work against

To sum up, experience with the shell limit shows we can ex-

## Bob Boyd Awarded

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

On his way home Brown carried the arrow between some books. He stopped at the gymnasium and leaned against a wall while watching the freshman basketball tryouts.

Flanagan, chasing a loose ball ran into Brown's arrow and it pierced his side.

NFL statistics released today show the Lions first in team defense, allowing 601 yards in their three games — 299 rushing and 302 passing. Detroit has gained only 65 more yards than it has allowed, however — 666, for 14th and last place.

So your stuff, Harvey.

Texas over Oklahoma: Tommie Nobis, the Longhorn linebacker, is healthy and that is reason enough.

Nebraska over Wisconsin: The Huskers have two brilliant quarterbacks while Wisconsin has only one and he's just reason enough.

Arkansas over Baylor: This is the squad that figured to bring Baylor its first Southwest Conference title in 42 years but injuries have decimated it.

Georgia over Clemson: The Bulldogs have a fierce bite on defense.

Michigan State over Michigan: Two Big Ten powers in a neighborly feud. Normally, the Wolverines' home field would mean an edge but the Spartans' stars are from Hawaii and they don't realize it.

Purdue over Iowa: The Boilermakers' Bob Grise bests the Hawkeyes' Gary Snook in the all-important aerial department.

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## Here And There Recommend Vote Machines Be Required

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A legislative commission has recommended that voting machines be made mandatory throughout the state. Six of the 21 counties now use paper ballots.

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Low-income parents should become a part of the Head Start program in eastern Kentucky, says the federal regional director for the program.

Roland Lafayette told 41 eastern Kentucky project leaders they should hire poor parents as teachers' aides if they have children participating in the program. "If the mother is in the same class room receiving the same lessons as her child, then the chances of the child retaining this training increases immensely," he said.

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Proper fashion is made in Dakar, not Paris, the Senegalese women were told to disregard the above the knee trend.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State wells pumped 5,120 barrels of crude oil a day during 1964, the Independent Petroleum Association of America says. This compares with 4,600 barrels a day during the previous year.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An \$11.1-million runway extension at Greater Buffalo International Airport has been opened to commercial aviation traffic. The runway was designed to accommodate large commercial jets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank has announced an agreement with the government of Korea to help finance a comprehensive survey of all modes of transport to prepare an integrated transport investment plan for the country.

Rep. McMullan's wire to President Johnson read as follows: "As vice-chairman of the committee on agriculture in the Missouri House of Representatives and on behalf of the farmers in the St. Francis and Black River basins in Southeast Missouri, I am most humbly appealing to you to take immediate action to relieve the home-made flood conditions along these rivers caused by the unworkable plan in the operation of Wappapello and Clearwater Dams by the Corps of Engineers."

"Their plans have never worked since these flood control dams were built. We suggest a committee be appointed to come to Missouri and inspect the damage caused by these floods and that a Congressional investigation be made of the operation of these dams and a new plan of operation be established that will save the farmers in Southeast Missouri."

"We urge you to consider flood damage payments to all the farmers affected."

Matronly browser to librarian: "Has Gunther been 'inside' anything lately?" Reamer Koller

Travel agent to clients: "Plan your trip with these facts in mind—we're no longer afraid of Russia, not quite afraid of China, annoyed with Canada and furious with France."

--Lichty

## Asks LBJ For Dam Probe

POPLAR BLUFF -- John D. McMullan, State Representative of Butler County, wired President Lyndon B. Johnson today suggesting an investigation of the operation of Wappapello and Clearwater Dams and damage caused by flooding of cropland below these dams.

A controversy has been raging between farmers and the Corps of Engineers at Memphis, Tenn., over the operation of the dams during recent heavy rains. Over 5,000 acres of cropland were flooded last week in an area east of Flisk and as far south as Bernie by water released from Wappapello Dam. Over 80 farmers demonstrated twice at Wappapello Dam last week in an effort to get the Corps of Engineers to stop the outflow at the spillway in order to save their crops. They were told that there was nothing that could be done except "to continue operations according to plan."

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--Lichty

Mrs. Johnson told deputies the money was taken from her purse while she was away from the car.

The Johnsons, Hemphill, and other occupants of the car were returning to Missouri after working as fruit pickers in Indiana, Deputy Rambeau said.

STOCKTON ENDS  
TRAINING COURSE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Airman Third Class Burley J. Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Travis of route 4, Sikeston, Mo., has been graduated from the technical training course for new members of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Airman Stockton, who studied basic hospital procedures and

emergency medical treatment, has been selected for assignment to MacDill AFB, Fla. He joins the tactical air command, which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for army forces.

The airman is a graduate of Richland high school, Essex-Gray Ridge, Mo.

CHICAGO WILL  
GET SCHOOL AID

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago public schools will receive the \$30 million in federal funds withheld from them last week, says Frank M. Whiston, president of the Chicago Board of Education. The money will be released today, Whiston announced Tues-

day after an all-day conference with an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Francis Keppe, U.S. commissioner of education, ordered the funds held up Friday because of reports of noncompliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Whiston met Tuesday with Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen. Whiston refused to say if President Johnson had any part in the release of funds.

Whiston said Cohen told him the department had no further objections concerning Chicago schools at this time.

Reading from the "Suggestions" box, boss to secretary: "I wish the employees would be more specific. What type of kite? What lake?"

--Dale McFeatters

## Stork Club Closes Doors

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stork Club, a watering place for the glamorous and the curious since prohibition days, has closed its doors.

The club didn't reopen after last Saturday night, but the closing wasn't known generally until a sign appeared on the locked doors Tuesday saying the club would be relocated.

Sherman Billingsley, the club's owner, wasn't available for comment. His manager, John J. Farrell, said Billingsley was ill, although not seriously. Farrell said the club was closed because the real estate on East 53rd Street has been sold. He said no new location has been found.

## Butler Trains in German Exercise

4TH ARMORED DIV., Germany — Army PFC Joseph F. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, 231 Luther St., Sikeston, Mo., participated in a three-week field training exercise in Germany, ending Thursday.

Butler and other members of the 4th armored division underwent training in tactical range firing. He is assigned as a tank loader in company A, 3d battalion of the division's 37th armor regularly stationed near Crailsheim, Germany. Butler entered the Army in April 1964, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following September. The 21-year-old soldier was

graduated in 1962 from Sikeston high school.

Before entering the Army, Butler was employed by the Pontiac, Mich., Tractor Co.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON  
STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

There's nothing to compare with seeing a fly, in flight, who's really flying.

Unless, of course, you enjoy eyeing a flea, in flight, who's really flying.

--Rives Manker

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# The tiger scores again!

It's dramatically fresh and new, but still very, very Pontiac. That's written all over it, from the no-doubt-about-it new front end to the trimly tailored rear. (Did you think for one minute that we'd leave out the unique Pontiac styling character you like so well? Never!)

Another nice thing about the '66 Pontiacs is that there are more of them—3 new super-sumptuous Broughams and 4 Venturas. And, of course, for you

other Pontiac lovers we've got a bright new Grand Prix, new Catalinas, new Star Chief Executives—all with new Wide-Track ride and improved cat-

quick handling. But you'll discover those things when you slip behind the wheel and turn one of our new '66 tigers loose. **Wide-Track Pontiac /'66**



GTO CONVERTIBLE

# and again!

You're looking at the newest thing in tigers. Sleek, lean-muscled new style. New power that starts with a revolutionary new kind of six and ranges through four V-8's. Crisp curves shape the new silhouette, and the sports coupe sports a new kind of smartly recessed rear window.

Pontiac's revolutionary overhead cam six acts more like a V-8, looks like no six you ever saw, and still remembers that saving is what six buyers buy sixes

for. Delivers 165 hp (or you can specify the sports package which includes the 207-hp version). And it's standard on all Tempests, Tempest Customs and

Le Mans. V-8's? Up to 360 hp in the GTO. See all the '66 tigers in tiger country. Or drive one. Get a tiger by the tail. **Wide-Track Pontiac /'66**



EXPERIENCE enables us to stay one jump ahead of our competition.

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## TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6  
6:00 Cactus Pete  
6:15 Weather  
6:30 Orville & Harriet (C)  
7:30 Gidget (C)  
8:00 Big Valley (C)  
10:00 Weather & News  
10:15 ABC's Nightline  
12:00 News & Sign Off

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ZENITH COLOR  
TV FOR SALE  
VERBLE'S TV  
GR 1-5688 VANDUSER

9:00 Jack LaLanne  
9:15 M-One Step Beyond  
T-Step  
9:30 Weather  
9:45 The December Bride  
F-One Step Beyond  
The Young Set  
10:00 The Read  
11:30 Father Knows Best  
12:00 Ben Casey  
1:00 The Nurses  
1:15 News-Worlds Touch  
2:00 General Hospital  
2:30 The Big Love  
3:30 Where the Action Is  
4:00 The Hour  
5:00 Mountain Club  
5:30 The Angels  
T-Lone Ranger  
5:30 Adventure Club  
5:30 Ben Casey & His Friends  
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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Channel 12

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6  
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD  
6:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
6:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
6:30 LOST IN SPACE CBS  
6:30 GREEN HORNET CBS  
6:30 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS  
6:30 THE LATE HEATHER CBS  
6:30 THE LATE HEATHER CBS  
6:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE  
6:30 THE DALTONS SIDE-BY-SIDE  
6:30 DUNLEVY & RANDOLPH CBS  
6:30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY  
6:15 SUMMERTIME CBS  
7:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS  
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
7:30 GREEN HORNET CBS  
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS  
9:30 THE REAL MC COY CBS  
10:00 THE LATE HEATHER CBS  
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS  
10:30 LOVE OF LIFE CBS  
11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW CBS  
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS  
11:45 THE GARDEN OF LIGHT CBS  
12:00 THE FARM PICTURE  
12:15 WATCHING THE WEATHER CBS  
1:00 PASSWORD CBS  
1:30 THE LATE HEATHER CBS  
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS  
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NBC CBS  
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS  
3:30 CANDIDATE FOR DOCTOR  
4:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW CBS  
4:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW CBS  
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS  
5:30 THE RECORDERS CBS  
5:30 WEATHER

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6 WPSD  
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY P.M. - Oct. 6  
6:30 Virginia - c  
8:00 The House Theatre - c  
9:00 I Spy - c  
10:00 News Picture  
10:15 Accent  
10:45 Tonight Show - c  
  
DAILY (Monday thru Friday)  
6:30 Operation Alphabet  
7:00 Today Show  
9:00 NBC News  
9:25 Concentration  
10:00 Password - c  
10:30 Fortune Bay - c  
11:00 Let's Play Post Office - c  
11:30 NBC News Report  
12:00 News, Farm Markets  
12:15 Pastor Speaks  
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c  
12:45 NBC News  
1:00 Honest of Truth  
1:30 The Doctors  
2:00 Another World  
2:30 NBC News  
3:00 Match Game - c  
3:25 NBC News  
3:30 Love That Bob  
4:15 NBC News  
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.  
H.W. Car 54

Funeral services for Norman B. Morris, who died Monday evening of chronic myocarditis, were conducted by the Rev. F. Ogleby at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Morehouse - James Hart left Monday for Memphis where he has employment.

Four hundred and ninety bales of cotton have been ginned at Sikeston's three gins since the season opened recently, it was learned this week. The

Planters' Cotton Co., has turned out 115 bales; the Sikeston Gin Co., 205; and the E. P. Coleman gin, 170.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Bertrand announce the birth September 27 of a baby daughter, who has been named Carmen Faye.

20 years ago  
Oct. 6, 1945

DeWitt Zaricor, who recently returned to Sikeston after serving several years in the armed forces, has purchased the house at the corner of New and Ruth streets, occupied for the past several years by Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Stallings.

Word has come from Fort Leavenworth that Colonel C. L. Malone, who was in charge of the Army Reception Center there for three years, is seriously ill at the army hospital there as the result of high blood pressure.

Colonel and Mrs. Harry Dudley are now at Fort Benning, Ga., where the former was ordered to duty with the Army last week. They had been at Crossville, Tenn., where Colonel Dudley was commanding officer of a German prisoner of war camp for the past two years.

Henry Gayle Allen, 52, brother of Joe Allen of Sikeston, died Tuesday at Veteran's Hospital in Marion, Ill., where he had been a patient since August. Sikeston High School news. Twenty-five new girls were taken into the Red Peppers Friday. They are: Seniors - Betty Sue Felker, Maxine Thompson, Mary Gray; juniors - Jeanette Caldwell, Bertha Joyce; sophomores - Jean Baker, Barbara Williams, Jackie Brown, Barbara Bethune, Jacqueline Ralph, and freshmen - Barbara Canedy, Patsy Rafferty, Faith McCampbell, Marjorie Caldwell, Margaret Thrower, Marilyn Mayfield, Marilyn Yoffe, Jerry Phillips, Joan Bishop, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Carolyn Wilkinson, Phyllis Garner, Barbara Juthrie, and Lucy Jo Aufdenberg.

Matthews - Mrs. Hersinger and family of Blodgett moved to this place Saturday. So Leo and James will board at home.

40 years ago  
Oct. 6, 1925

Miss Lillian Shields was heard by many Sikeston people in a radio concert broadcast from Columbia through Jefferson City, Monday evening. Miss Shields gave two vocal selections, an Old English folk song and a solo which she sang for the May Queen festivities last spring.

The Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co., reports the sale of a Chrysler Six Brougham, Monday, to R. H. Guess of Sikeston.

Matthews - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and family, while returning home from the SEMO District Fair in Sikeston Friday evening, narrowly escaped a serious accident, when a Ford touring car driven by a negro ran into them, completely demolishing the Deane car.

Fortunately Mr. Deane and Mr. Alsup received no injury, and the rest of the party only minor injuries.

While Theodore Hopper was getting most of the blue ribbons offered on agricultural products at the Southeast Missouri District Fair last week, the products of his farm were also taking winnings at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis. At the big show Hopper took first

in the 4-H Club competition.

The nurses believe that there should be more attempts to work with the young men who are often, they observed, "plagued with guilt and frustration" like the girls.

POSITIVE RESULTS

The nurses found the girls eager to learn. Taught to sew so they could make baby clothes, they often took the materials home with them returning with completed garments in which they took great pride.

One youngster came to class with a receiving blanket decorated with a heart outlined in contrasting color. Inside the heart were the words "Mom and Dad". The 17-year-old father of the unborn child had drawn this for her to embroil.

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POSITIVE RESULTS

The warm, accepting atmosphere in the course helped build up the girls' self-esteem, which had been totally shattered by the circumstances of their lives. Some of them even began to make positive plans for the future. An habitual truant returned to school, determined to become a nurse. Another decided to go on with plans, which she had abandoned in despair, to become a beautician. Others returned to school after the birth of their babies. Sloppy youngsters began to take pride in their appearance, to feel themselves worthwhile members of the community.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Asked by Women's Medical News Service to comment on the Association's program, Dr. Harold Jacobziner, Assistant Commissioner of the New York City Department of Health, who has worked closely with the nurses' group and is well acquainted with the project, said: "Of course the work is eminently worthwhile, and I hope educators and health and welfare officers across the country will take the cue and start similar programs."

"But I think we can do more than try to repair the damage once the tragedy has occurred. We can, and should give our boys and girls a thorough and complete sex education, including information of family planning, and such a program may lead to total prevention."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Two years ago, the Visiting Nurse Association began its rescue and salvage operation among 70 youngsters referred by hospitals, welfare agencies, doctors, and its own nursery. It set up a series of eight-week courses, geared to the understanding of seventh to ninth graders, to give the girls information on sex hygiene, nutrition, maternal and child health, labor and delivery, and care of newborns.

Informally run, the 65 girls are encouraged to ask question, to air their problems in class.

The nurses soon discovered that beneath a tough and uncaring exterior were frightened, ignorant children. This was indicated both by the wording of his announcement Tuesday that he will undergo surgery Friday, and by the fact that a month has passed since Johnson suffered his first reported attack on Sept. 7.

All information released thus far from the White House indicates that the gallstones are limited to the gall bladder itself or to a small pipeline leading out of it — and that none has plugged a more vital channel lower down in the body.

When the stones go farther, more extensive surgery is required and usually it is performed on an urgent basis soon after the ailment is diagnosed. Gallstones are not uncommon. They cause trouble for about 25 per cent of all women and 10 per cent of men before age 60. They vary in size, and sometimes remain in the gall bladder for a long time without causing

serious symptoms.

The gall bladder is a pear-shaped organ that lies near, and partially attached to, the liver, in the upper right section of the abdomen.

Its function is to receive, concentrate and store a fluid called bile, which is manufactured in the liver.

The bile is needed for the digestion of fats and fatty substances in the small intestine.

Some unconcentrated bile goes direct from the liver to the intestine all the time. More of it flows to the gall bladder, to be stored temporarily in the gall bladder until it's needed at mealtime, particularly a meal with a high content of fatty foods.

THE LEAST OF THESE LOVE OF GOD IS NOT A THING APART

From love of man; 'tis fused within the heart.

If I love not those who

BYWAYS TROT

I cannot - dare not - say that I love God.

Violet May De Paola

## Johnson Has Less Serious Ailment

Red China Defiant to United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently is suffering from the less serious of two forms of an ailment that plagues thousands of his fellow Americans — a poorly functioning gall bladder with the formation of stones.

This was indicated both by the wording of his announcement Tuesday that he will undergo surgery Friday, and by the fact that a month has passed since Johnson suffered his first reported attack on Sept. 7.

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TOKYO (AP) — Communist China hurled new defiance at the United States today after claiming to have downed one of four U.S. planes it said violated Chinese air space.

There was no comment on the Chinese claim from U.S. officials in Washington or Saigon.

A spokesman for Peking's Defense Ministry termed the alleged aerial intrusion "planned and premeditated action, part of the U.S. imperialists' efforts to expand their war aggression in Asia."

"If the U.S. imperialists insist on imposing war upon the Chinese people and engaging in a trial of military strength, we say to them, you are welcome," he continued.

"If you dare to come, we will dare to hit back. We will fight whenever you come, and wherever you appear. We will wipe you out whether you come singly or in pairs."

"If the U.S. imperialists insist on imposing war upon the Chinese people and engaging in a trial of military strength, we say to them, you are welcome," he continued.

Radio Peking reported that

Chinese fliers downed an American fighter Tuesday morning over Kwangsi, a mainland province adjoining Communist North Viet Nam. The broadcast said the three other American planes "flew in dismay when they found the situation unfavorable."

No further details were given and the fate of the pilot was not disclosed.

Someone suggests that economy is just a way of spending money without getting any out of it. Could be, N. D. Wilcox. The Elysian (Minn.) Enter-

prise.

arrest Monday night at the El Paso International Airport.

U.S. customs agents said they found in his possession 668 tablets of a stimulant and 475 tranquilizer tablets.

At his arraignment, Cash waived preliminary hearing. Testimony brought out that he was carrying \$12,000 in checks when arrested.

Johnny Cash Out On Bond

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Cash has been released on \$1,500 bond after a night and a day in jail on charges of smuggling drugs.

The 33-year-old singer, wearing a gray suit with velvet collar and cuffs, was grim-faced and gave no comment to newsmen at a bond hearing before U.S. Commissioner Colbert Coldwell Tuesday night.

His lawyer, former El Paso County Judge Woodrow W. Bean, said Cash was leaving for his Casitas Springs, Calif., home.

Cash, a former Memphis, Tenn., appliance salesman who became country music's biggest sound in the mid-1950s, was charged with smuggling and concealing illicit drugs after his

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For right or left hand shooters. Single shot. 30" barrel. (64-317)

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12, 20 or .410 Gauge  
64.44  
Lightweight balance & smooth action.

**SPRINGFIELD AUTOMATIC**  
122.22  
12-gauge, 5-shot with adjustable choke. Hammerless, take-down, auto-loading. (64-320-9)

**Hunting Caps**  
99¢  
Flame orange color. Quilted liner, ear flaps. (64-381-1, etc.)

**Shell Belt**  
88¢  
Holds 12, 16 or 20 gauge. 25 loops. (64-361)

**.22 Cartridges**  
59¢  
Long rifle, plastic tray. 85¢ Value! Box of 50. (64-210)

**Gun Cleaning Kit**  
19¢  
Complete with everything for cleaning all guns. (64-357)

**Shell Vest-Game Bag**  
34¢  
Rubberized game pocket, shell loops. (64-413-9, etc.)

**Gun Rack**  
29¢  
Handsome finished wood. Holds 4 guns. (64-364-8)

**Headquarters for Famous Brand Guns** SPRINGFIELD SAVAGE REMINGTON STEVENS MARLIN

**RED-HOT HEATER VALUES!**  
Special! 2.97  
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5-radiants: 20,000 BTU LP or natural gas. (58-101-5)

## Little Bit Nuts Says Ike of LBJ Program

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — "I think they're a little bit nuts," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a terse opinion of the Johnson administration's domestic programs Tuesday night.

But as for the present foreign policy, Eisenhower added, "No good American has any recourse except to support the President."

The former president made his comments in a brief, impromptu speech before the state convention of Kansas Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, meeting in Abilene.

Eisenhower arrived Tuesday for a two-day series of conferences on the Eisenhower Center located here, the former president's boyhood home.

He was introduced to the convention by Gov. William Avery. Principal convention speaker was Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan. Both conferred with Eisenhower privately, and persuaded him to address the Republican women. His appearance was unscheduled.

"It is a real pleasure for me to be back here with my fellow Kansans, and particularly Republicans," Eisenhower said. "This is the first time I've had a chance to come back the last two years."

Immediately after his arrival, the former president paid humble tribute to his parents by stopping at their graveside, a formality he invariably observes whenever visiting Abilene. He stood for several quiet minutes before each grave, then motored to his motel apartment.

His trip to Abilene was described by friends as an informal visit, principally to discuss future plans for the center with associates. A small, informal dinner was held in his honor Tuesday night.

Eisenhower will be 75 Oct. 14, but no birthday celebration is planned here, friends said.

## New Dispute Proves Threat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new dispute arose between the St. Louis Symphony Society and its musicians Tuesday, and the orchestra's 1965-66 season again was in jeopardy.

Members of Local No. 2 of the Musicians Union voted 41-20 Tuesday to accept salary terms offered in a three-year contract.

Kenneth Farmer, president of the union, said it was his understanding some subsidiary issues were to be left open for further negotiations.

He said these included rest periods in the orchestra's annual 40-day tour of the nation and a \$1 to \$2 increase in the daily expense allowance on tour.

Stanley J. Goodman, president of the symphony society, said further negotiations cannot be considered.

"The request is a disappointment to the society and to the whole community, which has demonstrated its concern for the symphony," he said.

Goodman said it was made clear the union was to accept or reject the offer on which it voted Tuesday without further negotiation.

Farmer said he left the negotiating session with no such understanding.

The salary scale accepted by the musicians is \$156 a week for a 34-week season the first year, \$171 for 36 weeks the second year and \$181 for 37 weeks in the third year.

The figures are about \$11 more than the symphony society offered and were proposed after the St. Louis Ambassadors, a group of civic leaders, pledged to raise an additional \$105,000 for the orchestra.

## Volume Lists Kennett Man

KENNETT — Charles Cooper Redman, Jr., is named in the World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry carries the names of leaders in the business-related professions as well as key executives in all phases of business throughout the world.

## Guevara Is Replaced

HAVANA (AP) — Joel Domenec was named Cuba's industries minister today, succeeding Ernesto (Che) Guevara. Prime Minister Fidel Castro announced three days ago that Guevara resigned the post last April and left Cuba to conduct revolutionary activities in another country. He did not identify the country.

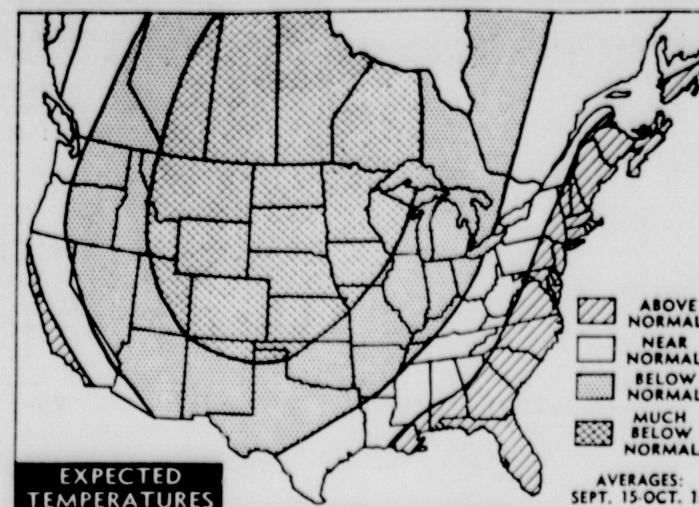
Domenec was previously secretary-general of the Communist party in Havana Province.

The two sweetest sounds in the world are 1) music, and 2) no music.

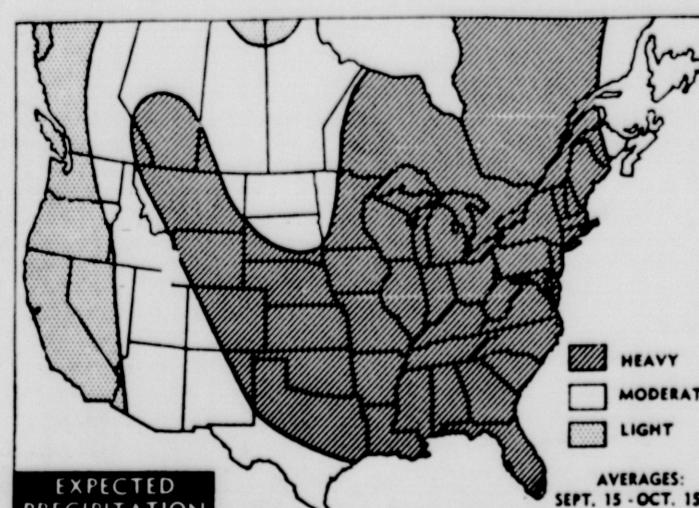
Earl Wilson

## Chilly October

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through mid-October.



Below-normal temperatures are in the offing for most of the nation with the exceptions of the East, Gulf and a slice of the Pacific coast.



More relief from the Northeast drought is in sight with above-normal rainfall expected for most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains.

## 189,577 Tab For Relief in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the county welfare agency for September were paid \$189,577.26.

The greatest part of that amount went to those on old age assistance.

John Underwood, Sr., director reported that there were 1,487 on the old age assistance and that they received \$90,563 in benefits. Average checks in this category were \$60.90.

A total of 582 New Madrid county families with 1,793 children received \$58,038 in the Aid to Dependent Children category. Average check was \$99.72 per family.

From general relief funds, 195 families of 216 persons each received a total of \$12,936, or an average check of \$59.89.

There were 244 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service, who received an average check of \$65.42. The total for the month was \$15,963.

The county had 81 persons on the pension for the blind list during the month. Each received \$75 for a total of \$6,075.

There were 53 children under child welfare supervision during September. Service was given to 35 children and was completed to seven, leaving a caseload of 46 at the end of the month.

Of these children now being held in service, 31 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 13 are in foster boarding homes, and two are in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and

## Dr. McGee Will Speak At Dexter

DEXTER — Dr. J. Lester McGee, former pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sikeston and pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in St. Louis, will be evangelist at the First Methodist church, Oct. 10-14.

He will speak each night at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Arthur C. Fulbright is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

## U.S. Ambassador Critical of Japanese Press

TOKYO AP — Edwin O. Reischauer, U. S. ambassador to Japan, Tuesday criticized the Japanese press for failing to give a blanched picture of events in Viet Nam.

Reischauer spoke with Japanese newsmen in Osaka after delivering a major speech urging Japan to drop what he termed its apathetic attitude toward the Viet Nam war and realize Japan's involvement in Asian events.

Reischauer told newsmen he had not seen statements by South Vietnamese leaders given major news play in several months. On the other hand, he said, statements by North Vietnamese officials were given wide coverage.

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Amount spent for room and

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## Luna 7 to Reach Moon on Friday

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet moon shot, Luna 7, will land on the moon Friday at about 1 a.m. Moscow time 5 p.m., EST, Thursday, Tass announced today.

Luna 7 was launched Monday. This was the first official word of when it is expected to reach the moon.

There has been no announcement on the purpose of the flight, the third moon shot made by the Soviet Union this year. But it was believed to be an attempt to make a soft landing on the moon.

It is estimated a soft landing would put the Soviet Union six months ahead of the United States in the race to land a man on the moon.

The first Soviet attempt at a soft landing crashed on the moon May 12. The second missed the moon June 11.

Luna 7 was launched by a multistage rocket. The launching came eight years to the date after the Russians started the space age with their first Sputnik.

## Red China Accuses India

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged in a protest to the Indian Embassy in Peking today that Indian troops have "repeatedly carried out armed provocations against Chinese personnel" in the Tibet-Sikkim border.

The New China News Agency said the note says "that on Oct. 2, a group of Indian soldiers intruded into Chinese territory through Ya La Ya La on the China-Sikkim boundary and opened heavy fire on a unit of Chinese frontier guards."

"The intruders fired more than 200 rounds and wounded a Chinese frontier guard."

The note charged that a group of Indian soldiers opened fire with light and heavy machine guns and mortars on Chinese guards in the same area on two occasions Monday.

Peking accused India of starting the clash Monday at Ya La along the Sikkim-Tibet border in the Himalayas.

But in New Delhi the Indian Defense Ministry, commenting on the incident, charged that Chinese Communist soldiers had intruded 100 yards inside Sikkim and fired on the Indians.

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## Men's Dacron-Cotton Sport Shirts... Towncraft!

2<sup>77</sup> S.M.L.XL

Special! Penney's own Towncraft styling in a luxuriant blend of 80% Dacron polyester and 20% combed cotton. Faultlessly tailored in new color tones... truly wash and wear—little or no ironing needed. Fabulous Penney value!

## Jifoam... The Super oven cleaner

...fortified with an exclusive chemical catalyst to put it years ahead of all other oven cleaners!

Baked-on, caked-on, flaked-on oven dirt and grease beware. JIFOAM's exclusive chemical catalyst will swirl you away with rapid ease... no matter how strong you think you are!

JIFOAM is the original aerosol oven cleaner to require application on a hot oven (200°) surface for the fastest and most effective cleaning action.

And yet, it's so easy to use you could wear a party gown!

• 4-6 oven cleanings in the economical 16-ounce can

• 2-3 oven cleanings in the handy 8-ounce can

2 for \$7

## DACRON® FIBER FILL

Soft, comfortable, resilient Dacron polyester fiberfill is dust, lint, mildew and moth-proof. Non-allergenic too. Floral border or stripe cotton covers. 20" x 26" size.

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• 2-3 oven cleanings in the handy 8-ounce can

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## Bank Featured In Magazine

First National Bank was featured in an illustrated article in the September issue of "Mid-Continent Banker," a middle west banking magazine. The article was written by R. W. Poquette, managing editor of the publication.

The bank, which was 10 years old in August, "grew from a \$3-million bank" in June, 1956, after 10 months of operation, to a \$12-million bank today," the article reported. "This represents a growth rate of approximately \$1 million per year."

"The average age of the officers, incidentally, is 31."

V. Raymond Edman: My heart is stirred to say, "Thank you, Lord." This is the answer to my prevailing prayer.

The library has grown remarkably, and the expansion of services made necessary the expansion of the building facilities, because from this central office all services to the branches to the bookmobile are administered and directed. Books are bought and processed here; films, strips and equipment are distributed from here to all branches of the three counties—Cape Girardeau, Perry, Scott county.

The library staff is directed

## Library Open House Sunday

JACKSON — Riverside regional library will have open-house for its new and enlarged building Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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The library staff is directed

through the central office at Jackson; books and films and other materials not available locally are borrowed from larger libraries and made available without cost to the patron.

The new building measures 80 feet by 80 feet and offers an auditorium, available to organizations. During August, 17 such groups, used the room.

REPEATED CALL TO ALL OTHER COMMUNIST COUNTRIES TO JOIN THE SOVIET UNION IN PROVIDING AID TO NORTH VIET NAM.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IT IS THE CLOSE OBSERVATION OF LITTLE THINGS WHICH IS THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN BUSINESS, IN ART, IN SCIENCE, AND IN EVERY PURSUIT IN LIFE.

—SAMUEL SMILES

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THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

Wednesday, October 6, 1965

8

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## Arms Ban Stand Asked of Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Demands rose in the Vatican Ecumenical Council today for the Roman Catholic Church to condemn all nuclear arms, even for defense, and to lend moral support to conscientious objectors.

The demands voiced by bishops from England, Canada, Europe and North Africa represented a growing wave of opposition to the stand taken by many U.S. prelates that nuclear arms are permissible as a deterrent.

Bishop after bishop attacked this concept, saying modern war represented such a horror that the Roman Catholic Church must condemn it without reservation.

During the session, the bishops also took a final vote that gave overwhelming approval to the council's major draft decree on bishops' powers. This document gives the bishops collectively an unprecedented degree of authority and freedom from the Vatican. It decentralizes church administration by providing judicial status to national groups of bishops and urges broader international representation on the Vatican curia.

## Hearnes Names River Group

JEFFERSON CITY AP — Nine members of a new wild rivers advisory committee were appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday to lay out a comprehensive plan for wild river preservation in Missouri.

The members included:

William C. Schock, St. Louis attorney; Leo A. Drey of St. Louis, extensive landholder and operator of a railroad tie producing company; Harold C. Hedges of Kansas City, former president of the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club; Ed Stegner of Jefferson City, executive secretary of the Missouri Conservation Federation.

Buford Morgan of Couch, Mo., owner of an aquatic plant farm on the Eleven Point River; John West, Poplar Bluff conservationist and businessman; W. C. Bollinger Jr., of Van Buren, assistant director of state parks and former House member; Carl Noren, water resource specialist of the conservation commission, and Joseph Jaeger Jr., former parks director and recently appointed executive secretary of the new interagency council on outdoor recreation.

## Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital Oct. 5, 1965

John Norell, Charleston

Charles Evans, Park Ridge, Ill.

Rodney Cronwy, East Prairie

Bertha Kasinger, Canalou

Mary Merriman, Sikeston

Iva Johnson, East Prairie

Imogene Treece, Sikeston

Gregory McElroy, Scott City

Nettie Bartlett, Sikeston

Clara Simmons, Sikeston

Forest Hobbs, Sikeston

Loren Simpkins, Oran

Sharon Holmes, Poplar Bluff

Douglas Johnson, Lillbourn

Patients Discharged Oct. 5

Ophelia Russell, East Prairie

Dorothy Cauthorn, Sikeston

Veda Barnett, Morehouse

Chloe Ellis, Bernice

Charles Evans, Park Ridge, Ill.

Edal Dunn, Sikeston

Emma Preiss, East Prairie

Homer Decker, Canalou

Burl Tanner, Cape Girardeau

Mary Thomas, Sikeston

Larry Sellers, Sikeston

Lawrence Jarrell of Dexter

has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Burris of Gray Ridge has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Gene Kirby of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Virble Montgomery of Dexter has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roie Wommack and Walter S. Lowe, both of Dexter, and William E. White of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Barbara A. Jackson and Kenneth R. Jackson, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Jennifer Sharp of New Madrid has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Fred St. Marys of New Madrid, Mrs. Ambrose Baker of Charleston and Mrs. Jess Limbaugh of Advance have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Quinton of Dexter has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Helen Combs of Aniston has been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q — Who was the first American president who had been a senator?

A — James Monroe of Virginia.



IN LANSING, MICH., recently discharged Viet Nam veteran William Kendall introduces his adopted 10-month-old daughter, Michelle, to his wife, Sandra. Mrs. Kendall was meeting her new daughter for the first time. Kendall adopted the Vietnamese girl after her parents were killed near Saigon.

## Johnson Looks Like Healthy Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson looks like a man enjoying perfect health. This is the general impression of most people who see him regularly.

If Johnson has given any hint — outside his inner circle — of the gall bladder trouble that will lead to surgery on Friday, the clues have been almost impossible to spot and went unnoticed.

To White House newsmen, he had two bothersome health problems, apart from his heart attack and skin troubles — occasional bronchial difficulties evident during his January illness — and bouts with kidney stones.

Johnson first underwent surgery in January 1955 for the removal of a good-size kidney stone. That was six months before his heart attack. And seven years earlier, in 1948, a smaller stone was removed through non-surgical manipulation at the Mayo Clinic.

Johnson did look tired and peaked at times earlier this year. But in recent weeks he has seemed fit, rested and well-tanned from occasional weekend holidays in the Texas sun.

And this general impression apparently has extended to members of the inner circle. Bill D. Moyers, press secretary, said today he has seen no evidence of any slowing down of the fast-running presidential mechanism.

Johnson did look tired and peaked at times earlier this year. But in recent weeks he has seemed fit, rested and well-tanned from occasional weekend holidays in the Texas sun.

Johnson has not been without physical frailties, however, even as President. Though there has been no evidence, at least on the public record, that he has suffered any continuing ill effects from a moderately severe heart attack 10 years ago, he did spend 3½ days in the Bethesda Hospital in January, suffering from a heavy cold that left him under par for several weeks. And he has had recurring difficulty with small

gallbladder trouble that will lead to surgery on Friday, the clues have been almost impossible to spot and went unnoticed.

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## Ramblers For '66

DETROIT -- American Motors today revealed a wide range of new features and changes in its cars for 1966, and announced three new names in the line-up -- DPL, Rebel and Rogue.

Thomas A. Coupe, vice president - automotive sales, said the DPL is the top-of-the-line hardtop of American Motors' luxurious 1966 Ambassador series, while the Rebel and Rogue will lead the Rambler Classic and Rambler American series, respectively.

"These new models, along with the fastback Marlin, Ambassador by American Motors features a newly styled extruded aluminum grille with a V-line motif and all-new styling at the rear. Vertical wrap-around tailights complement the dual vertical headlight theme which has been retained.

DPL and 990 hardtop models have a new crisp-line roof which closely resembles a convertible top -- an effect achieved by changing the angle of the window opening at the rear posts.

Ambassador station wagons have new roof panels and tailights, and over-all length has been increased from 197 to 199 inches to help boost cargo volume three cubic feet to 83 cubic feet.

Luxury interiors have been newly trimmed and front-seat headroom has been increased a half-inch for greater passenger comfort on most models.

Ambassador convertibles, as well as Classic convertibles, feature new flexible-glass rear windows, and power operated tops become standard on all convertibles.

The flexible-glass window is impervious to scratching, discoloration, creases or ripples; provides high visibility, and the top can be raised or lowered with the window fully zipped-up.

### CLASSIC CHANGES

The Rambler Classic for 1966 has an all-new grille of extruded aluminum and die cast frames for the dual horizontal headlights.

New rear end styling includes wrap-around horizontal tall lights which can be seen from the sides as well as from the rear.

Rebel and 770 hardtops feature new crisp-line roofs. Classic station wagons also have new roofs and tailights, and over-all length has been increased from 193 to 195 inches. Cargo space has been hiked to 83 cubic feet, an increase of three cubic feet.

Classic interiors have new instrument clusters and, as with the Ambassador, front seat headroom has been increased by a half-inch on most models.

### COMPACT AMERICAN

The Rambler American for 1966, which has been increased in over-all length from 177.3 inches to 181 inches, remains the shortest U. S. built car, and with a turning diameter of 36 feet is the easiest domestic car to park.

American styling is all new from the windshield forward and aft of the rear windows, including a new extruded aluminum grille, new square shaped housing for the large single headlights, a new, longer hood, and an all-new rear end highlighted by a concave sculptured section between the new rectangular tail lights.

The perennial economy king American also features many interior refinements, including a new instrument cluster and a half-inch increase in front-seat headroom on most models. New and more luxurious fabrics are used on interiors of all American models.

### FASTBACK MARLIN

The Marlin by American Motors, introduced as a mid-1965 model, continues its unique fastback styling theme for 1966 and has a number of changes for product refinement and improvement.

Interiors, including the instrument panel, have been newly trimmed, and the Marlin extruded aluminum grille has been restyled. The center portion of the grille has a black anodized finish.

A sway bar has been added as standard equipment on the Marlin six for improved handling characteristics.

The black vinyl-covered roof, added as an option on American, Classic and Ambassador hardtops during the 1965 model year, will be available as a new option on 1966 Marlin. On the Marlin, the roof, the trunk lid and the tear-drop side window inserts will be vinyl-covered.

The flexible-glass window is impervious to scratching, discoloration, creases or ripples; provides high visibility, and the top can be raised or lowered with the window fully zipped-up.

### MODEL LINEUP

American Motors offers a total of 26 models for 1966 -- four less than in 1965 -- with nine models in the American series, eight each in the Classic and Ambassador, and the Marlin fastback.

The reduction in the number of models results from the elimination of American 330 and Classic 660 models," Coupe said. "What we have done is to simplify the American and Classic lineup to permit greater precision in merchandising these lines."

American models include two and four-door sedans and four-door station wagons in both the 220 and 440, plus a two-door hardtop and a convertible in

the 440, and the Rogue hardtop. The Classic lineup includes four-door sedans and four-door station wagons in both the 550 and 770, a 550 two-door sedan, and 770, a two-door hardtop and convertible, and the Rebel.

Ambassador models include the 880 two and four-door sedan, and four-door station wagon; 990 four-door sedan, four-door station wagon, two-door hardtop, convertible, and the DPL hardtop.

### ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS

Six-cylinder engines, including the 199-cubic inch "Torque Command" as the new basic powerplant for Rambler Americans, and manual three speed transmissions are standard for all four American Motors lines. Three V-8 engines and four transmission choices are offered as options.

All of the sixes feature seven main bearing crankshafts with eight counterweights for smoother operation, high performance and outstanding fuel economy.

The 199-cubic inch "Torque Command" six, rated at 128-horsepower, is standard on all Americans; a 232-cubic inch six, rated at 145-horsepower, is standard on Classic and Marlin models; and a 232-cubic inch six with two-barrel carburetor, rated at 155-horsepower, is standard on Ambassadors, and available as an option on Americans, Classics and the Marlin.

Optional V-8's, offered on Classics, Ambassadors and the Marlin, are rated at 198, 250 and 270 horsepower. Both the 250 and 270-horsepower V-8's have a displacement of 327 cubic inches, but the former is a new optional powerplant this year -- uses regular grade fuel while the latter, with 4-barrel carburetor, requires premium fuel.

Transmission options include overdrive for all sixes and the 287 cubic inch V-8; Flash-O-Matic column shift automatic for all sixes and V-8's; Shift-Command Flash-O-Matic floor shift for top-line Americans with the 232-cubic inch six; and for all top-line V-8's, and 4-speed fully synchronized floor shift for top-line Classic, Ambassador and Marlin models with V-8's.

Shift-Command, which permits the driver to shift through the forward gear range manually or to operate as an automatic transmission, has a new push-button control for greater ease in shifting -- replacing the previous sideways motion to shift from gear to gear.

### STANDARD AND OPTIONAL

A new self-adjusting clutch system, expected to be an exclusive on 1966 American

cars, is standard for six-cylinder models in the Classic, Ambassador and Marlin series. The new clutch is smoother actuating, needs less pedal pressure than its predecessor, and is self-adjusting throughout its service life. It represents the first major advance in automobile clutches in more than a quarter of a century.

One important standard item -- "Weather-Eye" heating and ventilating system -- features changes in controls for all models for easier operation. The knob which actuates the fan has been eliminated with the fan now operating by depressing the "air" control lever. "Lustre-Gard" acrylic enamel is standard on all models, with 10 of the 13 colors new for 1966.

A new "Air-Guard" exhaust emission control system will be a required extra-cost option for all 1966 American Motors cars built for delivery to the State of California. It is designed to reduce exhaust emissions and help to combat smog.

Other new options include "Cruise-Command" automatic speed control for Ambassador, Classic and Marlin models; and a 232-cubic inch six with two-barrel carburetor, rated at 155-horsepower, is standard on Ambassadors, and available as an option on Americans, Classics and the Marlin.

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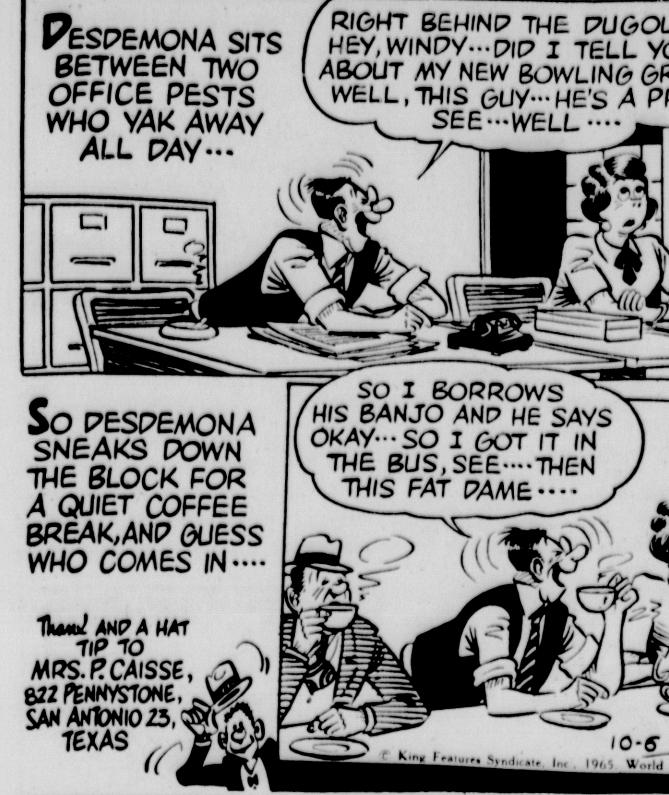
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SO DESDEMONA SNEAKS DOWN THE BLOCK FOR A QUIET COFFEE BREAK, AND GUESS WHO COMES IN...

THANK AND A HAT TIP TO MRS. P. CAISSE, 822 PENNYSSTONE, SAN ANTONIO 23, TEXAS



### Greece

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**Mrs. Mary Young**

**Dies Today**

Mrs. Mary Young, 89, 1813 E. Malone, died today at 4:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Her body is at the Jackson Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

**Belmont Citizen**

**Dies Today**

EAST PRAIRIE -- Luther Green, a resident of the Belmont community, died today at 12:30 a.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient four days. The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Ida Bolin,**

**Dexter, Dies**

DEXTER -- Mrs. Ida May Bolin, 79, of Dexter, died Monday at the Ellis Fischel Hospital in Columbia, where she had been four weeks.

Mrs. Bolin, a member of the First Church of the Nazarene at Dexter, was born May 27, 1886, at Norris City, Ill. In 1901, she married James Donehoo, who preceded her in death in 1943. On January 21, 1950, she married George W. Bolin, who died June 29.

Survivors include a son, J. M. Donehoo of Madison Heights, Mich.; four grandchildren; a brother, George Shaw of Dexter; and one sister, Mrs. Lena Pedigo of Dexter.

The Rev. Harley Downs conducted services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in the Triplett cemetery near Dexter. Watkins and Sons service.

**LOCAL STOCKS**

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	51 1/2	54
Ark Mo Power	19 1/4	21
Fed. Compress	27 1/2	29 1/2
Malone & Hyde	27 3/4	29 1/2
Mo. Utilities	24 1/4	26 1/2
Pabst Brewing	38 3/8	40 1/2
Potlatch Forest	30 3/4	33 1/2
Transogram	4 1/2	5 1/2
Wetterau	20 1/4	22
Gen. Life Wis.	6 5/8	7 1/4
Mark Twain L.	2 3/4	3 1/2
Mid West Life	5 1/4	6 1/2
Tower Nat. Life	1 1/8	2 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores	88 1/2	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	67 1/2	
Columbia Gas	30 3/4	
Eaton Mfg.	54	
Emerson Elec.	56 1/2	
Ford Motors	57 3/4	
Foremost Dairy	16 1/2	
Gen. Motors	107	
New England Elec.	28 1/2	

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fuzs Schmelze and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on September 30, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order:

Grade; Staple; Cents per Pound; Loan Value.  
Strict Middling 1-1/16"; 32-50; 31.23.  
Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33-25; 31.98.  
Middling 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.98.  
Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 30.68.  
Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29.75; 28.93.  
Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.  
Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.30; 28.93.  
Low Middling 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

**ANNUAL  
1/2 PRICE SALE  
DESERT FLOWER  
HAND AND BODY LOTION**

8 oz Size \$2.00 Now \$1.00

16 oz Size \$4.00 Now \$2.00

**WHITE'S DRUG STORE**

Louie and Agatha Largent  
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS  
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

108 N. NEW MADRID

**NATIONAL**

**STOCKYARDS**

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,200; calves 300; sheep 300. Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; opened active, later trade slow; sows 25 to fully 50 higher, most advance on weights over 400 lbs; 150-290 lbs barrows and gilts 22.25-24.75; 280-650 lbs sows 21.00-22.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers fully steady; cows moderately active, steady; standard to choice steers 20.00-26.75; standard to choice heifers 18.00-25.00; cows 9.00-16.00; calves rather slow; vealers and calves steady; standard to choice vealers 16.00-28.00; good to choice calves 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; lambs rather slow, steady to weak; ewes steady; good to prime wooled lambs 17.00-24.00; ewes 5.00-7.00.

**Morley News**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walton of Glen Allen, Mo., and also Mrs. Charles Welker and baby of Lutesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Flint, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Anderson of Charleston spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

**GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Friga entertained Thursday with an evening meal Sgt. Edward Friga and family of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Friga and family of Jackson, Mrs. Mike Friga and Rosella of Ozan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Friga of Chaffee. Guests later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goza and Mr. Fred Lett of Sikeston. Mrs. Angie Murphy and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisk went to Columbia, Mo., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doty visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Everett and son visited with Mrs. Alice Sheftall and Norma Adams and Billy, Mr. Everett is Mrs. Sheftall's grandson.

**RETURNS FROM VACATION**

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson and family returned from a week's vacation with Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Winchester, Tenn. Mrs. Thompson had spent two weeks previously with her son and family.

Mrs. Frances Woodward has been dismissed from the Missouri Delta Hospital. Mrs. Woodward is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Angie Murphy. Raymond Emerson was admitted to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

**BIRTHDAY SUPPER**

A birthday supper was given in honor of W. E. Anderson at his home Thursday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mary Ellen, Deborah and Joe Bob of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Ronna and Cindy of Sikeston, and Mrs. Nettie English of Morley.

**OVERSEAS DUTY**

Sgt. Edward Friga and family left Saturday morning for three years in Germany.

**Materiel Readiness**

*I love my little  $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton and my little  $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton loves me.*

**How You May**

**Never Take a Laxative Again!**

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft-So Bowels Move Naturally

**New York, N. Y. (Special)** - After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon - becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance - known medically as diocetyl sodium sulfosuccinate - works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUTOL. It is safe - not habit-forming. No warning on the label - no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL - discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

**JOHNSON**

Cont. from page 1

"Now," he said, "these are not dry statistics; these are deadly facts whose anguish touches every single family in this land of ours."

The goal of the new law is simple, Johnson said: "To speed the miracles of medical research from the laboratory to the bedside."

The measure provides for grants to establish regional programs among medical schools and clinical research institutes. There are provisions for improving the training of specialists and obtaining better medical facilities and equipment to help victims of the three great killer diseases.

Johnson had a bit of a surprise for his audience. He called on Dr. Howard Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University Medical Center, to report on a mission to Viet Nam.

While Johnson got busy with plans for signing the bill, Rusk announced that Johnson is sending a plane to airlift to the United States for treatment and rehabilitation 60 paralyzed Vietnamese servicemen he said were doomed to rot to death otherwise.

Rusk said the paraplegics will be sent back home to help train hundreds of others who have lost the use of their legs through severance of the spinal cord.

**IT'S UP TO YOU**

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

**HELPING NEEDY COUNTRIES**

There are 21 so-called "developed" nations composing the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. These nations have been contributing about \$8 billion a year to some 77 so-called "underdeveloped nations" composing the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. About one-quarter of this sum has come from private sources, and three-quarters from governments.

The underdeveloped nations loudly proclaim that this is not enough -- that they need much more capital. Of course they do, but as is usually true of gifts, they have not used wisely the \$8 billion annually that they have been getting. Much of it has been wasted on foolish, impractical projects and a great deal of it has gone to enrich the rulers and bureaucrats of the aided countries. Much of the foreign aid has gone for wars, military display and the aggrandizement of dictators. Much of it has interfered with indigenous efforts in the countries aided, and has no doubt stimulated the birth rate in these countries, aggravating rather than solving the problem.

Is there anything sacred and unalterable about the exploding populations of the underdeveloped countries? Isn't there something immoral about forcing men and women who prudently limit the number of their own offspring, to pay for their children of the "student" Doesn't this make possible the still more rapid increase in the numbers of people in the poor countries? Until the leaders of these countries learn ways of limiting their rate of population growth, it is hopeless to try to help them.

On many occasions we have helped to feed starving refugees only to see the number of pregnancies increase about in proportion to the increase in food. Robbing the able portion of the world's people to increase the numbers of the less able is not solving the problem, but making it infinitely worse. Soon there will be few with a sufficient margin of wealth to help the needy as all gradually sink to that level.

**How You May**

**Never Take a Laxative Again!**

New Miracle Regulator

Keeps Waste Soft-So

Bowels Move Naturally

**New York, N. Y. (Special)** - After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon - becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance - known medically as diocetyl sodium sulfosuccinate - works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUTOL. It is safe - not habit-forming. No warning on the label - no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL - discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

But there is more to the problem. Much private capital would flow into the underdeveloped countries, had not the practice of confiscation become so general. Let capital be respected as the great boon it is and it will become available from private sources without need for using the coercive power of government to levy and collect taxes.

That is the normal and proper way for the more developed countries to help the needy countries. In fact, that is why the more prosperous countries are in that happy condition. Let the same attitude be shown in the needy countries and the same results will take place.

We must encourage capital formation by rewarding diligent savers with the assurance that they will not be robbed and may enjoy the wealth they thus create, without fear of having it confiscated. That is the way to increase the amount of capital in the world, and it is a plan which will succeed in every country where it is put to the test.

Thomas and Jones, charged with armed robbery, had overpowered guard Kemp Palmer, 74, who had opened the prisoners' cell to retrieve a plumbing tool. He was kicked in the stomach, bound and gagged.

Thomas and Jones kicked a hole through a tin-plated false ceiling above the catwalk outside their cell and crawled across the building. Then they knocked a hole through the rear wall and climbed down a series of roof levels before leaping over a fence.

Thomas had been awaiting trial for the murder of Franklin Mellenthin, a Cottontown Hills, Ill., couple.

Thomas and Jones got busy with pens for signing the bill, Rusk announced that Johnson is sending a plane to airlift to the United States for treatment and rehabilitation 60 paralyzed Vietnamese servicemen he said were doomed to rot to death otherwise.

Rusk said the paraplegics will be sent back home to help train hundreds of others who have lost the use of their legs through severance of the spinal cord.

**IT'S UP TO YOU**

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

**THREE'S NO WATER SHORTAGE**

FOR THESE FAMILIES with so many sections of the United States suffering from chronic water shortage, many Americans are thinking fondly of "the good old days" when everybody had plenty of water, drawn from the family well.

Those good old days are still with about 10 million lucky American families, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

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Those good old days are still with about 10

## Lightest Mexico

Acapulco, Mexico -- A gorgeous 10 a.m. breakfast beneath the palms this golden day. Looking out over the huge bay and the long, wide beach. And the gentle surf foamed in like beer suds while I piled on the calories. After an experience like this, there is nothing to do but stroll down the sand to see what is happening with the movie people visiting here.

--Sir Humphrey Davy

For the old Pacific Paradise is now a Hawg Heaven with the ladies in bikinis and photographers trampling one another to get there first.

The big actions are around the Hotel Presidente. Press offices, heavy brass from the movie industry and glittering stars in scanty swim suits everywhere you turn. Filming a flicker of some sort.

There was standing room only at El Presidente's swimming pool. Talent splashed about the sparkling waters, sat in reclining chairs or lay in the bright, bright sunshine. I must have stepped over several million dollars worth of prime movie beef in 13 cents worth of cloth. If I only knew who they were--well, what a story to save for my grandchildren.

And there was Mr. John Allus, the United Press Leader in Mexico, clinging to a palm tree while recovering from some rare tropical disease.

"I cannot imagine where I contracted this," sobbed Mr. Allus. "I was out until six o'clock this morning interviewing people and as I recall, they kept offering me bever-

ages. Now my head is bursting and I sincerely believe one of those guys murdered me while I wasn't looking."

The frightful illnesses of the tropics strike quickly.

Mr. Allus managed to hold to my shoulder until we got to a pleasant spot on a shady terrace overlooking the beach. Down below, a collection of photographic gentlemen were burning up miles of film on a red headed lady in an exceptionally snug bikini.

Everything exactly where it should be and in amazing proportions.

"Holy Cow!" exclaimed Mr. Allus, leaning over for a better look. And fell maybe 15 feet to the beach, but I do not think he noticed.

So we strolled over while the red head lolled on rocks, sand, stood in the edge of the foamy surf and let the wind ripple through her hair for the gentlemen of the press.

I edged up to a panting photog-

rapher and asked, "Who is she?"

And without so much as a glance at me he said, "Go away."

So I told him, "All I want is her name. Possibly an interview."

"Get lost!"

We moved back to the shade and studied the situation. More photographers rushed up and aimed their cameras. The public moved in and took pictures of the photographers taking pictures. And the red head was most obliging for everyone.

Well, there was this U. S.

gentleman with a camera

standing about two feet from the lady clicking away like at a three alarm fire. Never took his eyes off her, he was that dedicated. After awhile, Miss Red Head strolled out into the surf and the press followed her, all dressed up in their Sunday pants and shoes. Knee deep.

The American reluctantly walked past us. And I asked him who she was. He shrugged. So I asked him he was with and he looked disturbed.

"I mean are you taking pictures for the UP, AP or what?" I asked.

"Oh," he said. "I'm a tourist. I ain't even got any film in my camera but you don't think

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CENTER**

**NEW  
IDEAS**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**GREAT  
SAVINGS**

We Can Finance Both Labor and Materials  
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

**THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCT. 30 ONLY!**

MONSIGNOR HAROLD ROBERT PERRY, a native of Louisiana, has been selected to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans. He is the first Negro Roman Catholic Bishop for the United States in this century.

**Sue Foster  
Runner-up in  
Teen Contest**

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Foster, 303 Kay Drive, Sikeston, was a runner-up in the area contest for Miss Teen Age America in a contest at the Valley Plaza Shopping Center.

Debra Sale, daughter of Postmaster Gerald Sale and Mrs. Sale of Piggott, Ark., won the contest.

Jeanine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Dexter also was a runner-up.

Miss Sale will compete in the national finals at Dallas Oct. 29.

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**MORE  
PENETRATING  
THAN THE  
SUMMER SUN  
that's**

**Jifoam**

**...The Super  
oven cleaner**

**...fortified with an  
exclusive chemical catalyst  
to put it years ahead of  
all other oven cleaners!**

**Nook-and-cranny oven  
dirt and grease can't  
escape the penetration  
power only JIFOAM's  
chemical catalyst can  
achieve.**

**Softens, melts and cleans  
even carbonized grease  
away on contact with a  
warm oven. So easy to use  
you could wear a party  
gown.**

**• 4-6 oven cleanings in  
the economical 16-  
ounce can  
• 2-3 oven cleanings in  
the handy 8-ounce can**

**UTILITY DIMENSION  
LUMBER**

**\$900**

- 2X6'S PER 100 BD. FT.
- 2X8'S
- 2X10'S

**3/8" PLASTER BOARD**

**\$139**  
4'X8'  
SHEETS  
EACH

**ALUMINUM  
STORM DOORS**

**\$18.95**

Standard Size  
Self-Storing

**1/2" Celotex  
SHEATHING**  
4X8 \$1.59 EA.  
4X9 \$1.79 EA.

**Fiberglass  
INSULATION**  
Rolls or Butts  
\$3.99 PER 100'

**ALUMINUM  
LADDERS  
Straight or Extension**

**97c**  
Per Ft.

**Celotex  
CEILING  
TILE**  
Per Ft.

**10c**

**235 Lb. ASPHALT SHINGLES**

**\$5.95**

WHITE  
ONLY

PER  
SQUARE

**2X4's  
STUDS  
8 Ft. or Pre-Cut**  
39c  
Each

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**NEW! TENEX FLAKEBOARD PANELING**

Ideal, economical for paneling utility areas, cabins, lining garages, etc.

**\$2.99**  
V-Groove  
4'X8'  
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Ceiling  
Design  
4'X4'  
\$1.69  
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**MAHOGANY**

**PANELING** Pre-Finished  
4X8 Sheet **3.88**

**Strongbarn  
IRON ROOFING**  
We Carry Large Stock 6 thru 12'  
\$9.88  
PER  
SQ.

**Hardwood Oak  
FLOORING**  
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100  
FT.  
\$8.95

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WOMEN'S  
HEALTH

WOMEN OUTNUMBER,  
OUTLIVE MEN IN U. S.  
New York, N. Y. (WMNS): A  
bachelor's field day, that's what  
the U. S. is. There are 4,000,  
000 more women than men aged  
18 and over in this country,  
or about 1,067 women to 1,  
000 men. The fair sex does  
have one advantage: Women live  
longer than men -- about three  
years longer, all told.

Actually, more boy babies than  
girl babies are born each year,  
but the female of the species  
survives better for reasons not  
completely understood.

Perhaps in part because of the  
shortage of males, American  
girls marry early. One of three  
18 to 19 year-old girls is mar-  
ried, and the proportion rises  
rapidly so that two of every  
three girls are married by the  
time they're 24.

NEW TEST DETECTS  
POSSIBLE MISCARRIAGE

Fayetteville, Ark. (WMNS): A  
physician at the University of  
Arkansas Medical School re-  
ports that he has developed a  
test to determine within 15  
minutes whether a pregnant  
woman is producing sufficient  
amounts of the vital hormone,  
progesterone. If she is not,  
she may be in danger of hav-  
ing a miscarriage. The test,  
which a doctor may make in  
his own office, enables him to  
determine whether a patient  
needs additional progesterone  
and in what dosage. Thus, a  
certain number of miscarriages  
may be averted.

TREATMENT HELPS  
CHILDLESS WIVES

Maebashi, Japan (WMNS):  
Blocking ovulation not only pre-  
vents women from becoming  
pregnant, as the birth control  
pill has shown, but the same  
method can be used to induce  
desired pregnancy in women  
who have been unable to bear  
children. That is the finding  
of three Japanese physicians  
who treated 129 childless wives.  
Using estrogen, the female  
hormone, they first stopped the  
woman from ovulating. Then the  
patients' rested ovaries "re-  
bounded" and began to function  
normally. Within three months,  
32 women, or 25 per cent of the  
infertile group, succeeded in  
becoming pregnant.

HOT BOTTLE WILL  
DRAW SPLINTERS

Dorsetshire, England (WMNS):  
Doctors are willing to learn  
from non-professionals.  
There's evidence in a letter to  
the British Medical Journal  
from Dr. David C. Langley,  
who describes a "simple, safe,  
and sure" method for removing  
splinters. Caught him by "an  
old Dorsetshire hedger":  
"A narrow-necked bottle is  
filled with hot water, and  
emptied again when the glass  
is as hot as possible. The neck  
of the bottle is then placed over  
the splinter, and as the bottle  
cools down a partial vacuum  
is created, thus drawing the  
splinter towards the surface  
of the skin. This procedure may  
be repeated several times, as  
necessary. The hotter the  
water, the larger the capacity  
of the bottle, and the narrower  
the neck, the greater will be the  
negative pressure created."

Fall For  
Orange Juice

In changing from summer to  
fall menu planning, count or  
plenty of frozen concentrated  
orange juice. This is a big  
year for frozen orange juice  
with supplies already about 60  
percent above a year ago.

Let this abundance go to work  
for you. Orange juice can be  
used in any meal, and is sure  
to be welcomed with happy  
smiles and hearty appetites.  
Orange juice flavor is as  
popular as the juice is plentiful.  
You can make ordinary  
meals seem completely new,  
when you serve orange flavored  
foods in place of the standard  
ones. For instance, you can  
accent your baked ham dinner  
with orange raisin sauce. It adds  
a touch that is sure to catch  
the imagination of the family.

September is Better Breakfast  
Month and there couldn't  
be a much better breakfast  
than one including pancakes with  
an orange sauce in place of  
syrup.

One excellent way to spark up  
day-old cake, cupcakes or pound  
cake is to fashion them into  
Orange Surprises. It's a dessert  
made by spreading a rich orange  
filling between the layers of  
half-inch cake slices or be-  
tween the top and bottom halves  
of cupcakes. A lavish coating  
of toasted meringue hides the  
surprise inside.

For an ideal fruit salad top-  
ping, blend orange juice into  
mayonnaise.

Romainaires  
Will Appear

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The  
Romainaires, an instrumental  
group of Bell City and Vanduser  
will appear in the Regional  
Youth Talent Show at the 32nd  
annual American Legion Fair  
Wednesday.

When the World Series  
starts, the office slogan is  
"Everybody into the pool."

and said no. They find speci-  
mens of corn and radiocarbon  
dating shows when it was  
planted. At this point I lost  
him.

However, one point was clear.  
"Corn," I said, "means civil-  
ization. Instead of continuing a  
carefree nomadic life these  
heathens settled down to plant-  
ing corn, setting up banking and  
tax systems and started our  
problems. Right?"

"Deplorable but right, son,"  
said Mr. Waldo. "And probably  
the first man to plant corn  
was a cousin to the fink who  
invented marriage, which  
further complicated our  
existence."

The Smithsonians obviously  
have a wealth of material to  
explore and examine. They may  
discover whose fault it was but  
my guess is it's too late to do  
anything about it now."

Engineers  
Hold Hearing  
At Cairo

CAIRO -- The Mississippi  
River Commission's annual fall  
low water inspection got under-  
way Monday with a hearing  
at Cairo which centered about  
high water problems that have  
heavily damaged crops ready  
for harvesting.

Many thousands of years ago,  
the place was a huge lake. Vast  
and wet. Nobody knows how the  
plugs was pulled but it drained  
so slowly dried up.

And after a while the first  
men drifted in and set up shop.  
Making all sorts of small idols  
and stone heads for the tourist  
trade. The Zapotecs and Mis-  
tecs put up some pyramids and  
cities so the place would be a  
little more attractive.

It must have been the Las  
Vegas of its day.

The Smithsonians figure that  
within the next 10 years, Oaxaca  
Valley will be THE place for  
both scientists and tourists.  
The more science uncovers, the  
more the tourists will have to  
visit.

"Son," said Mr. Waldo, "they  
have located one site that ap-  
pears to be a whole city and  
will take years to uncover. When  
I was with the men of science  
at the University's research and  
study center in Mitla, we found  
hundreds of locations that bear  
looking into."

Establishing dates and periods  
apparently is a very tricky  
proposition. Like a civilization  
that flourished 7,000 years ago.

"How did they figure the  
date?" I asked. "From the  
postmark on an old letter taken  
from a pyramid?"

Mr. Waldo looked discouraged.

**It seems  
the most  
commanding  
statement  
to draw  
our attention  
these days is**

**"Did you  
get the  
message?"**  
—x —x —  
Our message  
is simple --  
just use

**Reiss**

**QUALITY  
CHECKED**

**DAIRY  
PRODUCTS  
and**

**ICE CREAM**

neth Gray's telegram on Saturday  
advising that a preliminary  
study of a small boat harbor  
at Cairo has been approved.

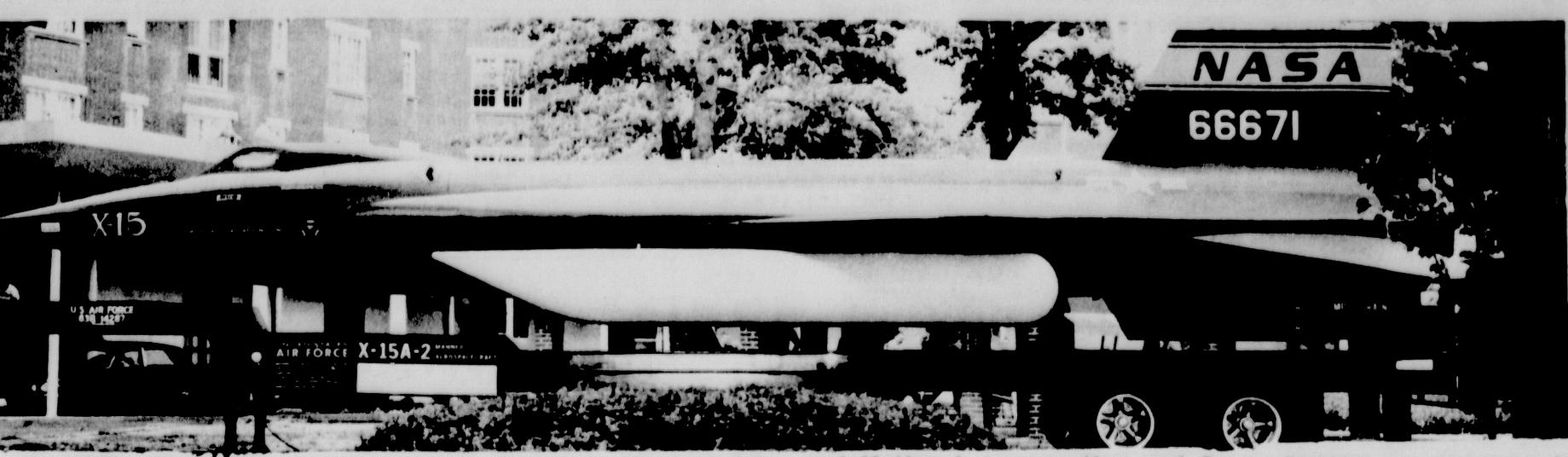
Berbling said that plans on  
the Mound City High Lift Dam  
appeared to be moving along as  
rapidly as possible.

Earl Schultz, chief engineer  
for the Little River Drainage  
District, requested a number of  
drainage improvements.

An attorney and farmer ap-  
peared for drainage districts  
along the St. Francis River  
south of Lake Wappapello. They  
contended that the Corps' rigid  
rule concerning the holding  
back of water in the reservoir  
resulted in more than 70,000  
acres of crop land being flooded.

Gen. Davis pointed out the  
problem is presently one of  
channel improvement below the  
reservoir while assuring the  
speakers that the corps would  
take under advisement the re-  
vision of its rigid rule regard-  
ing the letting water out of the  
reservoir. He emphasized that  
the problem of water control at  
the impoundments is one of  
being able to adequately fore-  
cast the weather on a long range  
basis.

A farmer from the area sug-  
gested the need for a flexible  
rule regarding water levels at



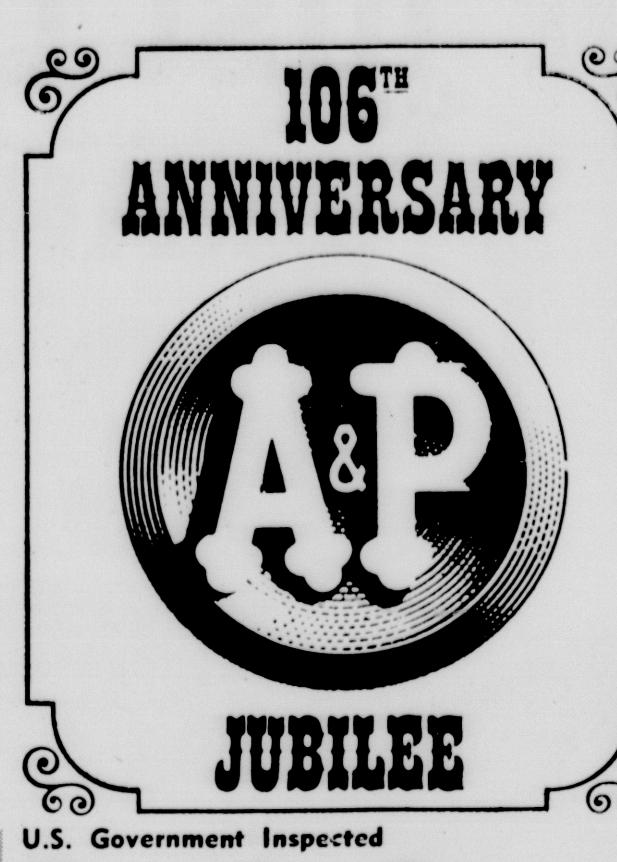
A NEW, MANNED aerospacecraft designed to rocket to the fringes of space at speeds more than 5,000 miles per hour will be displayed at the American Legion Fair in Caruthersville, Wednesday to Sunday. Designated the X-15A-2, this research craft is a derivative of the S-15 which crashed in 1962. It will be used jointly by the U. S. Air Force, Navy

and National Aeronautics and Space Agency as a hypersonic test platform for advanced ramjet engines. Mounted beneath the new X-15A-2, these ramjets may prove to be the power plants for future piloted aerospacecraft, which will takeoff conventionally, rocket into space, then re-enter the atmosphere and land.

Q—What state once levied  
a bachelor tax?

A—Missouri in 1820 placed  
a \$1 tax "on every unmarried  
white male, above the  
age of 21 years and under 50  
years."

--George Clark



## Fresh Fryers

Cut from Fresh Fryers, BREASTS 1b. 00c

## Fresh Legs

"Super-Right" BONELESS

## Beef Chuck Roast

Cut-Up Fresh Fryers 1b. 39¢

Beef Arm Roast Bone In "Super-Right" 1b. 79¢

Beef Rib Steaks "Super-Right" 1b. 99¢

Delmonico Steaks "Super-Right" Top Quality 1b. \$1.89

Semi-Boneless Ham Whole or Half 1b. 89¢

WHOLE  
ONLY

Lb. 35¢

Lb. 45¢

Lb. 79¢

Lb. 2 lb. \$1.69

2 lb. \$1.79

1b. 53¢

1b. 49¢

1b. 59¢

PORK LOIN

7-RIB  
PORTION

Lb. 49¢

Loin Portion 1b. 55¢

Golden Delicious or

## Jonathan Apples

Special  
Pack  
App.  
40  
Lbs. \$1.99

Firm Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

Jonathan Apples 4 lb. bag 39¢

Fancy Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 29¢

Fresh Crisp Carrots 2 lbs. 19¢

Buy 3 . . . get 1 Free!!

SWANSDOWN

free

Cake Mixes

18-Oz.  
Pkgs.  
For

4 \$1.00

YOU  
GET

18-Oz.  
Tins

4 \$1.00

**Missouri Press**  
Report From  
Edward Long

Missouri's public schools are winning major awards from the U. S. Office of Education this fall.

Already, Missouri schools have won over \$34,000,000 to help in the job of educating our children. These funds became available after the President signed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which I co-sponsored in the Senate this year.

The money will aid in the creation of model school programs and community educational centers. It will also help our school libraries to expand and our schools to buy more textbooks.

A Senate-House conference committee has been ironing out differences between the Senate and House versions of the farm bill.

Tentative agreement has been reached on wheat, feed grain, dairy, wool, and cropland adjustment programs.

The final report of the conference committee is expected some time this week. The report must be voted on by both House and Senate before the farm bill goes to the President for his signature.

My Senate subcommittee investigating Government snooping will hold public hearings in Kansas City on October 18, 19, and 20, 1965.

There have been widespread allegations of wiretapping, eavesdropping, perjury, and harassment by Internal Revenue agents in the Kansas City area. The subcommittee will examine these charges in depth.

Farm income in the United States is rising sharply this year, according to the latest figures.

Net farm income is up \$1,500,000,000 since last year. American farmers will earn cash receipts totaling \$39,000,000,000 this year.

Production costs, however, are higher than they were last year. It cost \$30,000,000,000 to run American farms this year--\$700,000,000 more than in 1964.

**ANN  
LANDERS**  
Answers Your  
Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Seven months ago I met a man who has everything I want in a husband. Unfortunately he also has a wife.

Vic never tried to deceive me. He told me the evening we met, that he had married a girl who was pregnant by somebody else because he was afraid she'd take the gas pipe if somebody didn't help her out.

He wants to marry me but he can't because he is not divorced. A divorce would cost \$450 and he just hasn't got it. Vic is a mailman and his take-home pay is \$77 a week. He already owes a finance company \$76 a month for his car.

I have a good job and money saved. I have begged Vic to let me give him \$450 for a divorce but he refuses. He was raised old-fashioned and he has too much self-respect to take money from a woman, so we are living together as man and wife. Help, Please. - C. B. H.

Dear C. B. H.: So Vic was raised old-fashioned and he has too much self-respect to take money from a woman? But he thinks it's all right to move in with you. Apparently he doesn't have quite enough self-respect to cover THAT situation, so how about supplying a little of your own?

Get that free-loading postman out of your house and tell him to file you under "address unknown" until he is free to offer you marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to the fifth grade teacher who signed herself "Steaming Mad." She says it is unfair to blame the teacher when kids get to high school and can't read. According to her, parents should keep checking their kids to find out if they can read. If they can't she says the parents should teach them at home or hire a tutor.

That teacher is out of her mind. I am a working mother. My children need an education. I am not trained to teach them at home. They must learn at school. That's why I send them. That's why I pay taxes.

My oldest boy just started college. He was told he has the reading ability of a fifth grader and that he'll have to take a reading course. I remember now that his fifth grade teacher was a chaser who was tossed out for playing games with the principal. That's the year he stopped learning to read. So let's put the blame where it belongs. - ALSO MAD

Dear Also: While your son enrolls in a reading course why don't you take a course in logic? Your reasoning is out of this world, Mother.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with the most wonderful boy in the world.

small. Aren't you ashamed to show it?"

Ann, I am not ashamed. The ring is beautiful and furthermore, it's what he can afford. My mother says I shouldn't be so blinded by love that I don't see the practical side of things. According to her if I don't get a big ring now I'll never get one. I really felt awful when she put

out her own hand and said, "See this peanut? Well, your father promised to replace it with a bigger one when he could afford it. That was 25 years ago."

My mother says one day I'll wish I had listened to her. What should I do? - PUNCTURED JOY

Dear Punctured: I'm surprised your mother can see any-

thing -- with those dollar signs on her eyeballs.

Keep the ring and cherish it. You and your mother are worlds apart in your thinking -- and I hope you stay that way.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," en-

closing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

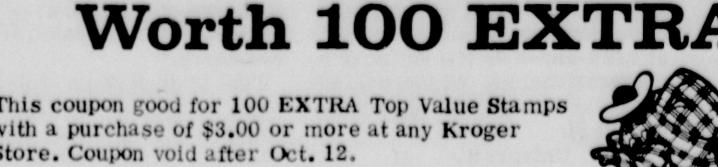
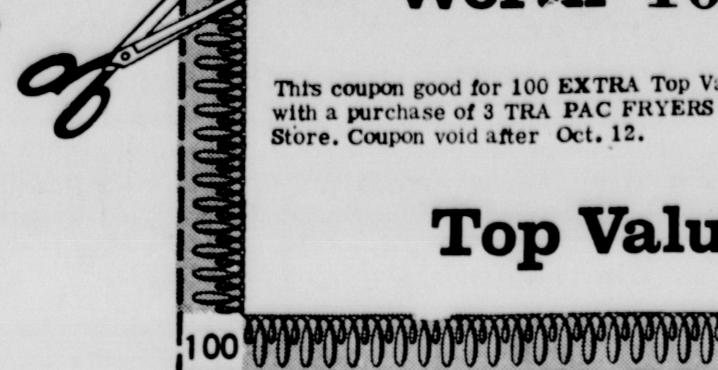
A cleaning woman was dusting

a desk in a Milwaukee office where new electronic phone-answering equipment had been installed. When the phone rings and no one is in the office, the device automatically picks up the receiver, and a tape-recorded message is "spoken" into the mouthpiece. Well,

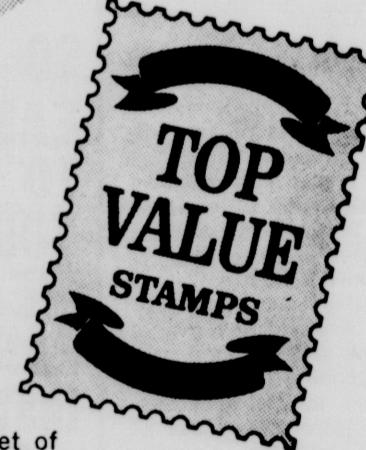
into action and the message was repeated. The surprised cleaning woman became so frightened that she beat the machine with her dust rag until it shut up.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget. Mary Baker Eddy

*Clip and redeem*



# Why settle for just the chicken...



Roomy covered 10" Corning Ware skillet of fabulous Pyroceram... goes from freezer to range to table. Sparkling white with blue design. Handle detaches. Pan and cover, just 2 1/5 books; lock-on handle, 2/5 book Top Value Stamps.

## ...when you can also get the fry pan with Top Value Stamps

© TOP VALUE ENTERPRISES, INC. 1965

Your dollar's worth more  
when you shop at the store  
that gives TOP VALUE STAMPS!

P.S. These coupons also  
redeemable Wednesday  
and Thursday, double  
stamp days.



# FREE 30,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

We will give 500 Top Value Stamps every 30 minutes to some lucky shopper shopping in our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROBERTA NIST, 16, of El Monte, Calif., shows off her new motorcycle rumble seat. Roberta's father built the device when Roberta complained about having to leave her poach at home when going for a spin.



The first presidential address to be telecast from the White House was made by President Harry S. Truman on October 5, 1947.



**Reiss**

QUALITY CHECKD



**MILK**  
is no  
HIGHER  
in price  
than the  
price 10  
years ago.

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Question:  
Can you  
name any  
other essential  
food no higher  
in price  
than the price  
10 years ago.



U. S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef  
**Boston Roll** Boneless Roast

U. S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef

**Chuck Steak**

U. S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef

**Round Steak**



Cuts of Tenderay® Beef

Full-Cut Round lb. 89c

Top Round lb. 98c

Rump Roast lb. 98c

Loin Tip lb. 98c

Bottom Round Roast lb. 89c

Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. \$1.09

K. C. Steaks lb. \$1.39

Cube Steaks lb. 98c

Fryer Drumsticks lb. 49c

Kwick Krisp, Morrell's Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. \$1.59 lb. 79c

Morrell's Pride Roll Pork Sausage lb. 49c

Morrell, King Cotton, Armour Franks lb. 65c

**Embassy Salad Dressing**

**7 - UP**

**Kroger Puddings**

**Purex Bleach**

5 Varieties of Kroger Vegetables in Butter Sauce

Blackberry, Grape, Apple, Elderberry, Cherry

CLOVER VALLEY Jelly 18-oz. 3 for

Country Club 16-oz. or 10 1/2-oz. Hot Dog Sauce 2 for

Chili with Beans Kroger Reg. or Honey

Graham Crackers Kroger

Lemonade Kroger Corn Oil

Margarine Kroger

Cream Cheese Kroger

Fruit Cocktail KROGER

Tomato Juice Avondale

Catsup Kroger

KROGER - White, Choc., Golden, Swiss, Dev. Food

Cake Mixes Kroger Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 3 17-oz. cans

lb. 69c

lb. 49c

lb. 78c

Armour Fully-Cooked or Smoked

**HAMS** 14 to 18-lb. avg.

Center Slices lb. 98c Butt Half lb. 49c

Shank Portion, lb. 39c

**39c**

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY® CHUCK

**ROAST**

Every cut guaranteed tender!

**39c**

Lean, Tender

**Pork Chops**

First-Cut Chops, lb. 59c

Center Cut, lb. 79c

Boneless Loin-O-Pork

Turkey Roast

Extra Meaty Country Style Ribs

Cornish Hens

20-oz. 69c

Full Quart

3 6 PAC. CARTONS

All Flavors Pkg.

"2c off" label 1/2-gallon

Ea. 29c

29c

\$1.00

5c

29c

COUPON

All-Purpose

**Kroger Oil** 19c

with this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

24-oz. bottle

16-oz. can

12-oz. can

8-oz. can

6-oz. can

4-oz. can

2-oz. can

1-oz. can

1/2-oz. can

1/4-oz. can

1/2-



STILLING WORKING -- Chief John Big Tree, who is said to be one of three Indians who posed for the face on the Indian head nickel, is still on the job at 100. The ancient Indian is appearing at an Indian village at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

## Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corle and Danny spent Sunday at Swan Lake.

Miss Darlene Donner, who is attending school at Arcadia, Mo., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius and son John were weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Lieut. and Mrs. James McKinley of Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Reynolds of Farmington were weekend guests of their father, Clabe Reynolds and Misses Nellie and Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers and son, Garry and the former's father, Walter Rodgers of Marion, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Estel Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rodgers Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Shipman is convalescing at her home from double pneumonia.

Mrs. Lon Collier was admitted Thursday to the Sikeston Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Tessie Simpson entered the hospital in Sikeston Thursday to undergo a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler had as Sunday guests, his nieces, Mrs. Willette Thomas of Bertrand and Mrs. Margaret Hampton of Diehlstadt, Mo.

Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker and Mrs. Veda Cook are visiting the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stallings and children of Charleston.

## Junior Fire Marshals

### Check for Hazards

A junior fire marshal program is underway through Ted Elliott of the Mercantile Insurance Agency in cooperation with school and fire department officials.

Their projects will include an inspection of fire and other safety hazards in homes.

Children in grade schools yesterday were given check lists to take home and fill out during National Fire Prevention Week.

Women aren't embarrassed when they buy men's pajamas, but a guy purchasing a night-gown acts as though he were making a deal with a dope peddler.

Jimmy Cannon

## WOOLWORTH

Get Your Transistor Now For World Series Games

### New 6-Transistor SHIRTPOCKET Portable Radio

Model P1710 — Black and silver radio in gift pack  
Model P1711 — White and gold radio in gift pack

Complete gift pack includes radio, carry case, battery, earphones.

6 select-quality transistors provide top performance.  
2" speaker delivers big sound.  
Rugged plastic case.

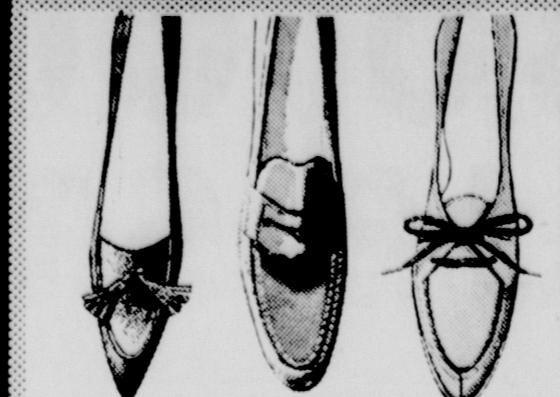
Luxurious rayon and acetate... Richly textured

### READY to HANG DRAPES

Guaranteed against fading for 2 years!

84-In. Length \$5  
REG. 5.98

63-In. Reg. 4.98... \$4  
Look of elegance in 58% rayon, 42% acetate, "Rambler Scroll" damask pattern in choice of white, turquoise, beige, gold or nutmeg.



3.99 FLATS  
344

Dashing casuals with fashion-wise good looks... blacks, browns and cordos in newest, smartest models. You'll want several pairs at a low...

"Park Avenue", FIRST QUALITY NYLONS  
Seamless dress sheers in favored Fall shades... by famed maker, all perfect.

### TEXTURED

Knee - Hi HOSIERY  
69c 79c  
and 39c to 98c

For girls and women. Hi-bulk Orlon in many patterns.

Wide, wide choice of designs and colors in fancy textured knee-hi hose.

## All-Weather COATS

Our 16.99... compare at \$25!

Men's and Young Men's 36-46

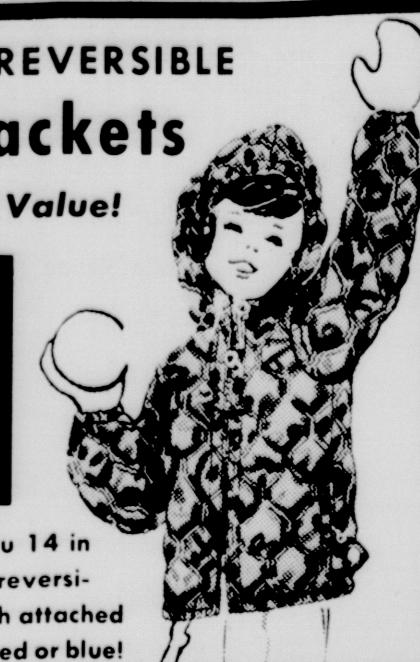
14 88  
• Reg.  
• Long

- Zip-in Pile Liner
- Superbly tailored with full cut-away canvas front for shape retention
- 2-Ply iridescent plaid fabric in wanted dark olive shades

### GIRLS' REVERSIBLE Ski Jackets

Great Value!

\$3



All sizes 3 thru 14 in quilted nylon reversible jackets with attached hood. Choose red or blue!

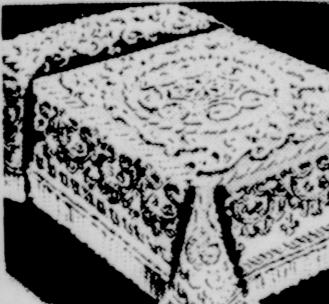
### GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS

Terrific Buy!

\$1

Trim-fitting pinwale cotton corduroy slacks in regular or Western style. Red, Black, 7-14.

### Heirloom Spread



10.98 Value!  
by "BATES"

\$7  
Full Bed Size

"Pride of Shelburne" pattern... reversible for twice the wear. Bleached white, bullion fringe.

### UDICO CAN OPENER

with Knife Sharpener \$9  
14.88 Value!



### "MOUNTAIN MIST" QUILT BATS



REG. 1.09  
88¢

Needle-easy "Glazene" filling for quilts... full quilt size, 81 x 96-inch.

### 1 1/2-LBS. QUILT PATCHES

Assorted colorfast cotton prints. Quilting instruction sheet included. 49c value...

28¢

### HAIR SPRAY

1.00 Size  
58¢

### LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 oz. 98¢ Size!

66¢

### EXCITING NEW FASHIONS • INVITING LOW PRICES

## FINE FABRICS & FURS COATS

Racks and racks of the newest, smartest coats — fur-trimmed and untrimmed.

Fall's newest colors; black, too. Styles for every occasion, sizes for all. Shop, compare... save!

A. Lamb shawl collar on big, bold plaid in brown or green. Double-breasted, half belt in back. 5 to 15... \$25

B. Laminated crepe with pile lining. Top fashion, top value! Sizes 8 to 18 in blue or red. Only \$20

C. Beautiful natural raccoon shawl collar highlights this wool hopsacking coat. Gold or green, sizes 2-8 and 3-9. \$30

See our complete assortment of coats from \$20 to \$40.

MANY STYLES TO  
CHOOSE FROM!

Rare Savings Opportunity... Our regular 3.00 deluxe quality... Men's

### DRESS SHIRTS

### ★ SPORT SHIRTS

- Fine-count combed cotton PIMA broadcloth.
- Single-needle tailoring as in higher-priced shirts.
- Full cut or tapered models. Ivy or regular collars.

The look, feel and fit of luxury quality shirts!

DRESS Shirts 14 to 17

25 FOR

★ CHARGE IT OR USE OUR EASY-PAY LAYAWAY ★

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tremendous Array... Terrific Values!

## SWEATERS

- Mohair Blends 70% wool... 30% mohair
- 100% Lambswool
- 2-Ply Shetland wool and Orlon acrylic

### CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS

Distinctive textures, every new Fall color!

MEN'S S-M-L 599  
BOYS' 6-18 399

Newest of the new plus traditional classics in our unbeatable sweater line-up for men & boys!

### Men's Quilted Nylon Jacket

Insulated with Orlon acrylic for warmth, lightweight and hand washable. With zip front, knit collar, cuffs. S-M-L-XL \$5

### THERMAL Underwear

Sizes for Men and Boys \$1

Short sleeve pullover shirts, ankle length drawers. Warmth without weight. Garment

### INSULATED MEN'S 9-In. BOOTS

Full grain leather... cushion insole  
Heavy insulation keeps cold out, warmth in. 995

### 69c Value Orlon Crew Socks

Hi-bulk Orlon acrylic in white, black, solid colors. One size fits 10 to 13... 50¢

### Boys' 8 1/2-3... Glove Tanned Leather Hi-Tops

Alpine styled wedge type jumbo ribbed crepe soles. Golden Tan... Reg. 3.99 344

• BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS • EASY TERMS • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION... ALWAYS!



VIET VICTIM -- Wayne Becker, top, of Rolla, Mo., a member of the First Infantry Division, leans over to comfort a buddy, Pearly K. Dany, who was wounded by a Viet Cong mine during a search and destroy operation near Bien Hoa, South Viet Nam.

## Hopefully Northern Anchor Stays Inactive

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The crew cut American private sat cross-legged on the grassy slope, his rifle across his knees. Before him, to the north, stretched the empty no-man's land of Korea's demilitarized zone.

Behind, fading into row upon row of hills, dusted with blue haze, lay North Korea. Behind the private lay the farmlands and crowded cities of South Korea — and 50,000 American troops.

These troops, says Gen. Dwight Beach, commander of U.S. forces in Korea and the four-nation United Nations Command force, "are the northern anchor in Asia. The southern anchor is Viet Nam, where things are very active."

He added, somewhat wistfully: "Hopefully, the Northern anchor remains inactive."

How inactive the powerful North Korean army remains may well depend on the number of U.S. forces standing fast in South Korea.

The South Korean government recalls that when U.S. forces began pulling out in 1950, North Korea struck suddenly and unexpectedly. With this in mind, the South Korean government asked renewed assurances that U.S. forces would remain in strength before a Korean combat division was shipped to South Viet Nam.

Beach, conscious that Red China's two-million-man army is a potential threat anywhere in Asia, comments:

"It is really one war, Korea and Viet Nam. There is an un-

## Pensioners Sure Winners In Series

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — However the World Series winds up, one sure set of winners are baseball's pensioners. They will be the ultimate beneficiaries of 60 per cent of the fees paid for radio and television rights for the Series starting today in Minnesota.

Since 1947 nearly \$4.5 million has been paid out by the big league pension plan to former players, coaches or trainers. And last year overall benefits to the pensioners came to \$668,292.

This radio and television money may be some consolation to the players in the series for the loss of some benefits from sales of seats. The home field of the Minnesota Twins has 45,182 seats, so the management reluctantly had to turn down at least \$4.5 million in orders from would-be spectators.

All 20 big league clubs will benefit from the pension plan part of the Series. They finance the plan jointly through a central fund and in addition to World Series money put 95 per cent of all income from the annual All-Star game. And while with a major league club, each pension plan member—player, coach or trainer—pays \$2 a day to a maximum of \$344 a year.

Monthly pensions now range from \$125.50 to \$723.25 depending on major league service and age at retirement. The plan allows a player with five years in the big time to take smaller pension at age 50 rather than wait for the normal one at age 65.

Of 189 persons now receiving monthly benefits, 156 are mem-

active players and \$10,000 to \$20,000 for inactive players. The player, his wife and children also have hospital insurance of \$10,000. There are maternity benefits of \$350 for each child born to a member's wife. And lifetime payments are made to widows of deceased members. Players also have disability benefits, including immediate pension payments if permanently disabled.

## Weekend At Fair Packed With Events

CARUTHERSVILLE, — A full weekend of events is scheduled at the 32nd annual American Legion Fair at Caruthersville which opened Wednesday and will continue through Sunday evening.

The American Legion racing meet will open Saturday at 2 p.m., with five races to be run that afternoon. Five more races will be run on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. All of the races will be of the harness or sulky type, every dash will be a race and each event will start and end in front of the grandstand. A total of some \$3,000 in purses and trophies will be awarded. Feature races will be the KCRV derby on Saturday afternoon and the American Legion Derby on Sunday afternoon.

An added attraction on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. will be antique car races and stunts on the race track and in the grandstand arena given by the Bootheel Antique Kar Klub.

The Fuller brothers, widely known singing and instrumental group of young people, will join the free professional grandstand show on Friday and will give several performances until the fair ends Sunday night. A guest singer with them at some of their appearances will be Miss Sheri Grooms of West Memphis, Ark. formerly of Caruthersville, who recently won first place on the Ted Mack Amateur Show on network television.

On Thursday evening the presentation ceremony of Miss American Legion Fair will be held, plus a judo exhibition by a group from the Blytheville SAC Base, and an appearance by Tony Pippen, the musical editor from Kennett. Pippen, and amateur guitarist and harmonica player, has made a number of television, radio and club appearances. He also will give a performance on Sunday afternoon. The regular professional grandstand show also will be included.

But the bulk of the divisions are deployed over two historical invasion routes into the capital of Seoul: Chorwon Valley and Imjin River.

To the northeast of Seoul, stretched along the brown hills overlooking the Imjin River, is the 2nd Infantry Division. One of its big jobs is patrolling the tense, 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone dividing North and South Korea.

Although this area has been quiet since 1953, troops there have been attacked several times by hit-and-run North Korean agents.

To the north and east, astride the twisty Chorwon Valley, is the 7th Infantry Division. The division is primarily a second line of defense.

In its area, Korean troops patrol the demilitarized zone. But close behind it are 7th Division units.

On the other side stands the North Korean ground force, estimated at 330,000 men. Behind it stands the hordes of China.

bers, 17 are widows and 16 are other beneficiaries, with a monthly average of \$243. The total of vested members in the plan—those with at least five years service—is now 785, and 239 of these are still playing in the majors.

Since the plan was set up by the leagues in April 1947 it has been administered by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., and benefits have been liberalized several times.

Beside the pension rights, the plan also provides life insurance. Depending on length of service, the insurance ranges from \$12,000 to \$40,000 for the time before the Oct. 31 date.

AT SECURITY FEDERAL  
You Earn The Highest Dividends  
And Your Savings Are Insured  
Up To \$10,000 For Your Safety

4 1/2 %

PER ANNUM  
Anticipated Dividend  
December 31, 1965

SECURITY FEDERAL  
Savings and Loan Association  
100 EAST CENTER STREET • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

# WOOLWORTH'S 86th Anniversary SALE

1879



1965



Decorated And Solid  
Color Combination

## 45 PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE SET

Regularly 16.77

12.77

SAVE \$4

Our lowest price for first quality Melmac dinnerware! All purpose set includes 8 decorated saucers, 8 decorated dinner plates plus 8 solid color cups, bread and butter, soups and 1 covered sugar, creamer, open vegetable plate and platter. 6 patterns. Favorite colors.



## DRAINBOARD

1 88  
3.07  
Value

What a terrific buy! When you buy the drainboard at Woolworth's regular low, low price, you get a Vinyl coated wire dish drainer and 2-partition cutlery cup. FREE. They are long-wearing; colorful. Choose yellow, white, turquoise or sandalwood. This offer is limited.



SAVE UP TO 92¢

Practical, Lightweight

## ALUMINUM COOKWARE

97¢  
each

97¢  
each



EXCLUSIVE  
WOOLWORTH  
DESIGN!

## 'Fire-King' OVENWARE

97¢  
each



## PLASTIC AIDS

Reg. 3.95

1 77  
each



SAVE 42¢

## CORDUROY SLACKS

Warmly styled slacks are made to take the rugged wear of active children. Have colorful plaid flannel lining. Machine-washable, colorfast. Choose red, turquoise, navy, charcoal or loden. Children's sizes 3 to 8. Buy two pair — save more!

117  
Reg. 1.59

86TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FREE DESSERT TODAY

with our Luncheon Feature

## BARBECUED BEEF PLATTER

Barbecue Beef on Bun, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, and Lettuce.

CHOICE OF 10¢ BEVERAGE AND ANY 20¢ DESSERT

COMPLETE MEAL

Easy-care fashion for the lady of the house . . . just wash and wear; needs little or no ironing. Retain their comfortable good-looks washing after washing. Choice of assorted patterns and colors. Coordinated color piping and button trim. S-M-L-XL.

177  
Reg. 1.99

86TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FREE DESSERT TODAY

with our Luncheon Feature

## FRIED FISH DINNER

Served with French Fried Potatoes, Tomato Slices, Lettuce, Bread and Butter.

CHOICE OF 10¢ BEVERAGE AND ANY 25¢ DESSERT

COMPLETE MEAL

89¢  
each



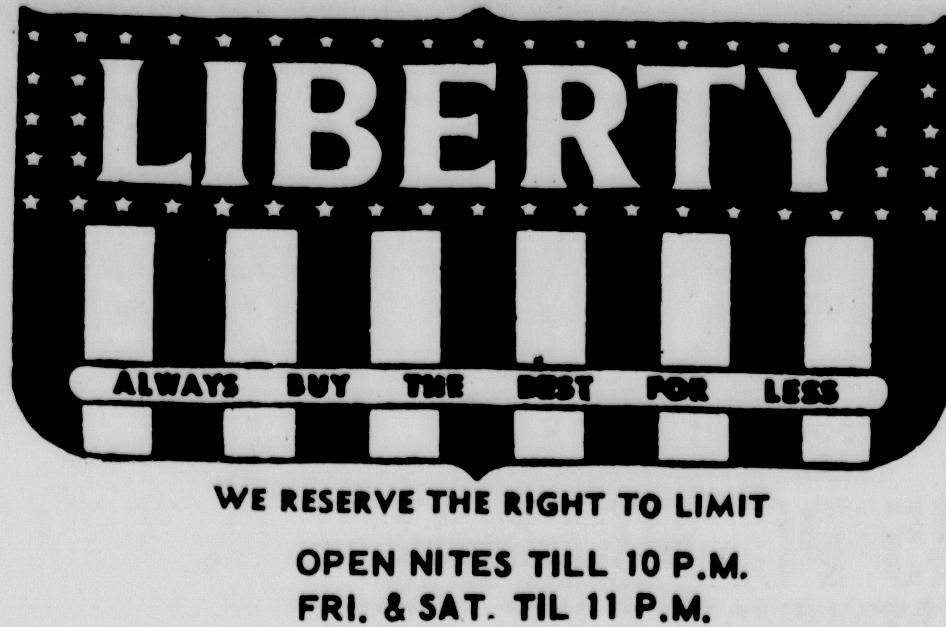
## GIANT HERSCHEY BARS

Reg. 49¢ each

Five taste tempting varieties to select from: Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Butter Chip, Krackle or Mr. Goodbar. All are made with only the finest ingredients, and are fresh from the candy kitchen to you. Here's your chance to stock up and save!

FRESH GROUND

**BEEF**  
 2 1/2 lbs **89¢**



USDA INSPECTED

**FRYERS**  
**23¢**

WHOLE  
 lb  
 LIMIT 3

# DOUBLE STAMPS

ALL DAY  
 THURSDAY

HUNT'S OR DELMONT

## PEACHES

5 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**  
 LIMIT 5

SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS	PKG.	49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	49¢
ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON	ENDS AND PIECES	4 LB. BOX \$1.59
SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES	LB.	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	LB.	69¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

FRESH PORK STEAKS LB. 57¢

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	2 LB. BOX	99¢
PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS	EA.	59¢
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP	CAN	10¢
ARMOUR'S TREET	12 OZ. CAN	49¢
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE	3 12 OZ. CANS	\$1.00

SOFTEE  
**TISSUE**  
 4 ROLLS FOR **19¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
 THURS., OCT. 7th through SAT., OCT. 9th

Swift Premium		
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	69¢
RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢

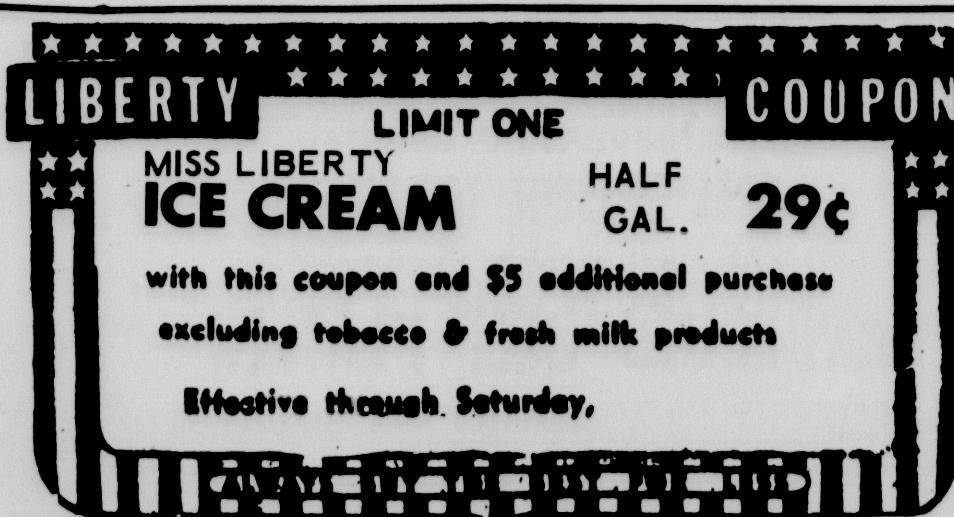
RED TOKAY

## GRAPES

lb **10¢**

PURE ZESTEE JELLIES	3 18 OZ. JARS	\$1.00
AJAX WASHING POWDER	GIGANT BOX	64¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX	3 PKGS. FOR	\$1.00
ARMOUR'S CHILI & BEANS	3 15 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	6 OZ. JAR	89¢

Shop Liberty and Save!!



MISS LIBERTY

## ICE CREAM

HALF GAL  
 WITH COUPON **29¢**

LYKE'S POTTED MEAT	CAN	10¢
MORRELL FRONTIER SAUSAGE	L.B.	47¢
SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED BACON	L.B.	79¢
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESE	6 OZ. PKG.	23¢
JOPLIN SORGHUM	HALF GAL.	98¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	1 LB. CAN	73¢

FRESH NECK BONES 2 LBS. FOR **43¢**

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES	2 LBS.	15¢
JONATHAN OR DELICIOUS APPLES	4 LB. BAG	29¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	25¢
FRESH YELLOW CARROTS	1 LB. BAG	10¢
LYKES VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 4 OZ. CANS	\$1.00

GRADE A

## EGGS

SMALL  
 3 DOZ. FOR **\$1.00**